

Defense fund organized for arrested militants

Ray may stand trial for slaying of Dr. King

Abernathy begins jail fast; SCLC sets econmic boycotts

New CORE head named, Roy Innis



Self-help way of life with Muslims

Equal job chances program approved by highway dept.

with walkout of 'Turks'

Law changes to aid Negroes are requested

Tandy charges Police make selective raids

Police seek clues in Indiana Avenue murder

Suspect held, 1 hunted in Eastside killing

Seperate violent outbreaks on
the near-Northeastside and In-
TURN TO PAGE 2

Recorder will sponsor Annual 'Goody-Day' Picnic Mon., Aug. 19

little chore elsewhere all during the year. It is hoped that The Indianapolis Police Department and The Sheriff's office will make available needed personnel to police the affair.

"Abernathy"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

million Americans suffer either hunger or malnutrition at the same time the nation has surplus food.

"I must make my witness and join the ranks of the hungry people to arouse the conscience of this nation," he said in reference to his liquid-only fast. "I also want to appeal to my brothers not to fall to the temptation of violence," he said.

Mr. Abernathy said he would continue fasting through the rest of his sentence and for an indefinite period after that.

In the suit directed against Freedom, Campaign leaders sought to have the funds tagged

for support of perishable commodities and scheduled to have been returned to the Treasury by June 30, used to feed the poor.

Freeman has contended he lacks clear authority to spend the money on other uses, such as food distribution to the poor, as sought by SCLC.

SCLC attorneys have indicated they may appeal Judge Curran's decision.

The Recorder was unsuccessful in attempts to learn whether or not Indianapolis was included among the 40 cities scheduled for the economic boycott.

Rev. Andrew Brown, president of the Indianapolis chapter of SCLC was out of the city Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Equal job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Assurance that all members of company staff authorized to hire and discharge or to recommend such action are made fully cognizant of the company's Equal Employment Policy commitments.

Cooperation with union s will be sought aggressively to develop programs to assure qualified minority group persons of equal opportunity for employment and training.

Agreement that the company will make use of available apprenticeship and other training programs.

Active participation in available Joint Apprenticeship Council Programs for fair and equal consideration of all applicants.

Agreement to diligently attempt, in conjunction with labor unions, where applicable, to obtain qualified minority group representation in all trades on the job and in all phases of the work.

Agreement that the Affirmative Action Program will be applicable to all subcontractors and that the Equal Employment Policy Officer will conduct systematic reviews in order to assure that the above program is implemented by all personnel and subcontractors.

Agreement to immediately review and update current apprenticeship programs involving the basic trades making revisions where appropriate to enroll and retain a greater number of minority apprentices.

Agreement to establish a program of upgrading such minority workers presently engaged in this industry who have demonstrated their desire and capability.

All prospective bidders (on highway commission contracts) must have on file an approved written Affirmative Action Program, which must include stipulations, among others, as herein or heretofore noted.

Justice Dept. adds to protest against school segregation

Stressing the urgency for immediate action the U.S. Justice Dept. early this week, asked Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin to take immediate action to end racial discrimination in local public schools in the assignment of teachers and staff members.

The plea of the Justice Dept. attends action or responses of the board of school commissioners. The urgency of action was noted due to an observation that the fall school term begins in ten weeks.

The Justice Dept. is seeking a preliminary injunction to prohibit the local school board from perpetuating the existing discriminatory pattern of assignments.

The top echelon of defendants (school city officials) have not offered any comment because of a pending federal court suit on the issue involved.

The motion of the Justice Dept. noted that there five all-Negro schools in the city with all Negro teachers. Again there are 25 all-white schools with all-white teachers.

There are fifty-nine schools which have totally segregated facilities and twenty-six schools with only member of the opposite race, the motion notes.

However, according to the motion the racial imbalance might be explained as:

Chance alone, teachers are assigned on the basis of their race or . . . teachers are assigned to the school of their choice, with Negro teachers choosing all-Negro schools and white teachers choosing all-white schools.

The Justice Dept. poses a contradiction of chance accounting for the present manner of distribution noting there is "convincing circumstantial evidence that there is a conscious design by the defendants to assign teachers on the basis of race."

Following the original suit,

ly from the jaw. They had been called to 648 1/2 E. 16th. Boss was arrested.

Details are scant but police say the shooting had been preceded by a violent argument. A third suspect came into play when witnesses reported hearing 10 or 12 shots exchanged. Guy was reportedly not involved in the fracas but was shot when he came out of a near by house to see what was happening.

Bell, youthful victim in the other slaying, was killed during pre-dawn hours Sunday in the 400 block of Indiana Avenue. A patrolman cruising in the 500 block of the Avenue said he heard what he thought was a gunshot and sped a half block where he saw a man lying in front of 452 Indiana Ave.

As he approached, a late model green car, "either a Camaro or Cougar," took off at a high rate of speed. Instead of giving chase, the policeman administered first aid to the victim. Bell was rushed to General Hospital where he died from a bullet wound near the heart.

Ray case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

might be so, but the evidence before this court points to a lone assassination for private purpose."

In the U.S., Ray is also charged with conspiring to deny Dr. King his civil rights. In addition, the 40-year-old fugitive is charged with escaping from the Missouri State Penitentiary.

A key witness in the Ray case, identified as Charles Q. Stevens has reportedly dropped out

of sight. Stevens had said he saw Ray enter a rooming house bathroom overlooking the hotel where King died, heard a shot fired from the bathroom, and watched Ray come out of the room a minute later. Stevens lived in Room 6 and Ray in Room 5.

Calcutt told the court that King was the victim of "a calculated, brutal and senseless murder—a murder that was bitter with irony."

So thorough was Calcutt's evidence that it included the actual purchasing of the gun by Ray up until the time of the King-slaying.

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The amount of additional income taxes a person will pay under the ten percent surcharge approved by the U.S. House are based on use of standard deduction or minimum standard deduction for personal expenses, whichever produces the lower tax; a retroactive effective date

April 1, 1968 and an expiration date of June 30, 1969.

Figures are rounded to the nearest dollar. The first column below, represents annual taxable income, the second 1967 federal income tax, the third is the increase for 1968 under the surcharge and the fourth is the increase for 1969.

| SINGLE PERSONS | | | | |
|----------------|-------|----|-----|-----|
| \$1,000 | \$16 | 0 | 0 | 87 |
| 1,900 | 147 | 11 | \$7 | 120 |
| 2,000 | 163 | 12 | 8 | 158 |
| 3,000 | 333 | 25 | 17 | 246 |
| 5,000 | 671 | 50 | 34 | 349 |
| 7,500 | 1,168 | 88 | 58 | 581 |

| MARRIED COUPLE, NO CHILDREN | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|-----|----|-----|
| \$2,000 | 58 | 0 | 0 | 92 |
| 3,000 | 204 | 0 | 0 | 117 |
| 5,000 | 294 | 22 | 15 | 174 |
| 7,500 | 591 | 38 | 25 | 240 |
| 10,000 | 1,342 | 101 | 67 | 400 |

| MARRIED COUPLE, TWO CHILDREN | | | | |
|------------------------------|-------|-----|----|-----|
| \$3,000 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 103 |
| 5,000 | 290 | 0 | 0 | 158 |
| 10,000 | 1,114 | 84 | 56 | 221 |
| 12,500 | 1,567 | 118 | 78 | 376 |

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Suspect held

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

diana Ave. left two men dead and one critically wounded during shootings the past week-end.

Police are detaining one suspect and scouring the city for a second in the first case while they admit being almost "clueless" in the other murder which was almost witnessed by a patrolman.

Dead are Mayland Gilbert 38, 1549 Broadway, and James A. Bell, 21, 3002 Broadway. Listed in critical condition at General Hospital is Clemon Guyton, 27, 2944 Rader. Arrested on a preliminary charge of murder was James Boss, 1614 Shiloh.

In the first incident, police summoned to 16th and College found Gilbert mortally wounded with two shots in the chest and Guyton bleeding profuse-

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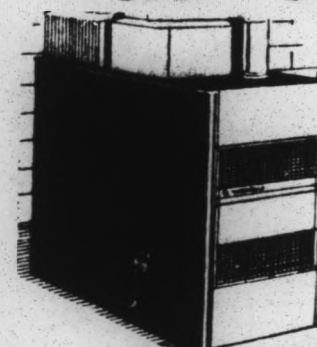
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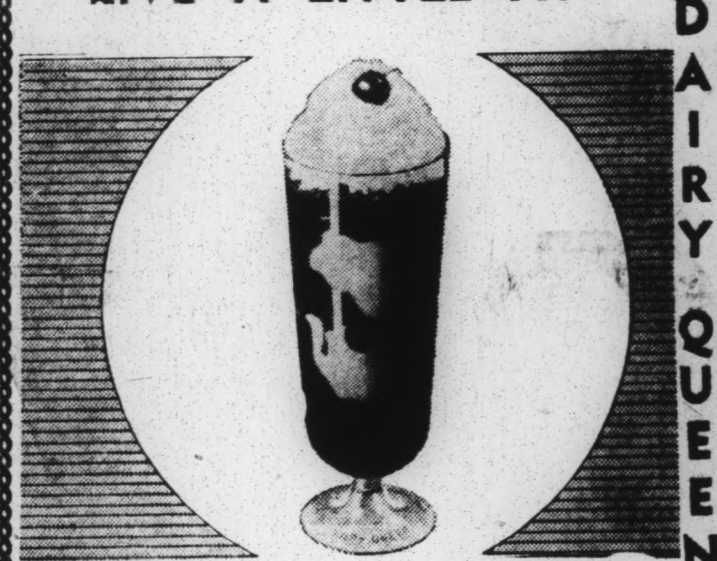
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| 3rd year | \$1,161.82 | 5.67% |
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Tandy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hot," he continued, "they keep the windows open and long after the legal closing hour, you can hear the music blaring for blocks."

"If after our tour the mayor still feels that these places can be operated as openly as they do without the existence of collusion and official cooperation — then the mayor is more naive than I thought."

Tandy only insisted that the police department not be informed when the tour was to be made.

"I feel if the police are informed the operators of these establishments will be warned and they will be shut down tight — during that time at least."

Tandy was jailed Sunday afternoon as police vice officers made their second raid of the day at an alleged bootleg establishment at 2745 Northwestern.

Tandy had complained that police raided some illegal gambling and bootleg operations while allowing others to operate with little or no police interference.

Harley Patterson, 35, was arrested by police both times and charged with violation of the 1935 Beverage Act.

Tandy has charged that "certain police officers" are taking "payoffs to overlook" some operations while concentrating on others whose operators "have't secured the official

'Patriots' offer to defend Ray

SAVANNAH, Ga.—The Patriot Legal Fund, an organization dedicated to states' rights, announced late last week that it would defend James Earl Ray, accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dr. Edward R. Fields, the fund's secretary, said: "We have offered to defend Ray free of charge; pay all legal costs, attorney's fees, court costs, costs of appeal if there are any, and bonds."

Fields said the offer was made in a letter about two weeks ago to John Tyndall, a representative of the Patriot Legal Fund and editor of the "Spearhead" in London.

O.K."

Concerning the charges, both Prosecutor Noble Percy and Deputy Police Chief Raymond Strattan said the charges were being investigated.

After conferring with Tandy, the prosecutor said no evidence was presented which would warrant a grand jury investigation into the alleged police involvement in gambling activities.

Earlier, the mayor had said that if Tandy had evidence to substantiate his charges, it should be presented to the grand jury.

He added, however, that he felt the charges were "untrue."

NAACP confab Self help

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

solution submitted by the youth groups and backed by the Youth Turks demanding autonomy for NAACP's youth and college division.

The defeat exactly paralleled that of a similar resolution which also produced pandemonium and walkout from the hall. Both incidents underscored the showdown between the association's establishment leadership and the young militants who vowed to "revitalize" the organization with "black power" endorsements and a condemnation of the Viet Nam war.

NAACP executive director Roy Wilkins was asked after the walkout whether the demonstration indicated that his organization faced a turning point. "I don't know," he replied. "I've heard from members of the board who had no definite opinion. They are simple disturbed about it."

This year's convention defeated every move by the militants to swing the association around to black power and Viet Nam war positions, which it has always eschewed.

It's board of directors first adopted a resolution telling the dissidents to "cool it" with prospective black power plans.

The convention majority then voted to impose a "gag rule" limiting debate on several controversial resolutions, which enraged the dissidents and set up the final walkout.

Chester I. Lewis, head of the Wichita NAACP and cap-

Self help

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Imagine people with A.B., M.A.M.S. and Ph.D. degrees begging the white man to give them jobs and care for them as their fathers did in slavery time."

Elsewhere, a headline in the same issue of the newspaper says: "God helps them who helps themselves."

"The prophet" again suggests: "Get business minded." Futur he wrote: "My followers and I, by the help of God and with the respect of the nations of the earth, are trying to do something for ourselves."

During the month of March in an appeal and a drive to raise

tain of the Young Turks at Atlantic City, shouted from the floor: "It's obvious we're not going to hear any more resolutions dealing with black power!" and led the dissidents out of the hall after the autonomy resolution was beaten.

\$3 million to buy a building on the city's south side, he noted previous or recent expenditures of more than \$2 million in cash. Such expenditures were made in expanding local businesses and buying farms over two or three states.

"This is the stuff black power is made of," one controversial supporter of the sect or organization exclaimed in a controversial huddle and noting the supposition.

The Black Muslims fostering nationalistic and separatist ways have been working for years for "black power" in the contention that "God helps them who help themselves." They have been working for years array means of self-improvement.

Elijah Muhammad, age 70, leader of the movement founded in Detroit in the early 1930's is the key figure in the movement's business-religion propagation. Business owned and operated in this city or elsewhere include cleaning plants, supermarkets, catering services and clothing stores.

The sect is trying to acquire

New CORE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reported. Since that time, it has been reported, white persons have been construed in status as "friends of CORE." The words "multiracial membership" have been dropped from the constitution of CORE.

The national chairman of CORE, Wilfred T. Uffery recently noted that Mr. McKissack had submitted his written resignation to CORE at a meeting in Cleveland, late in the month of May. It was accepted, but the council asked

ing more property over several states. A land of their own at the top of the list of Muslim visions, on a list unchanged in recent years. But outside the movement millions of Negro people do not subscribe to such doctrine. Until separation is achieved, they want equal job opportunities and exception from taxes as compensation for 400 years of slavery.

him to stay on until a new national director had been chosen. McKissack commenting on the situation was quoted as saying, "I ain't out of the action, but you can't let one man stop the show." His resignation was accepted following the Cleve-

land meeting but he was asked to stay on until a successor was named. McKissack said he was suffering from a slipped disc and other back injuries when he fell during a march from Memphis to Jackson, Miss., led by James H. Meredith.

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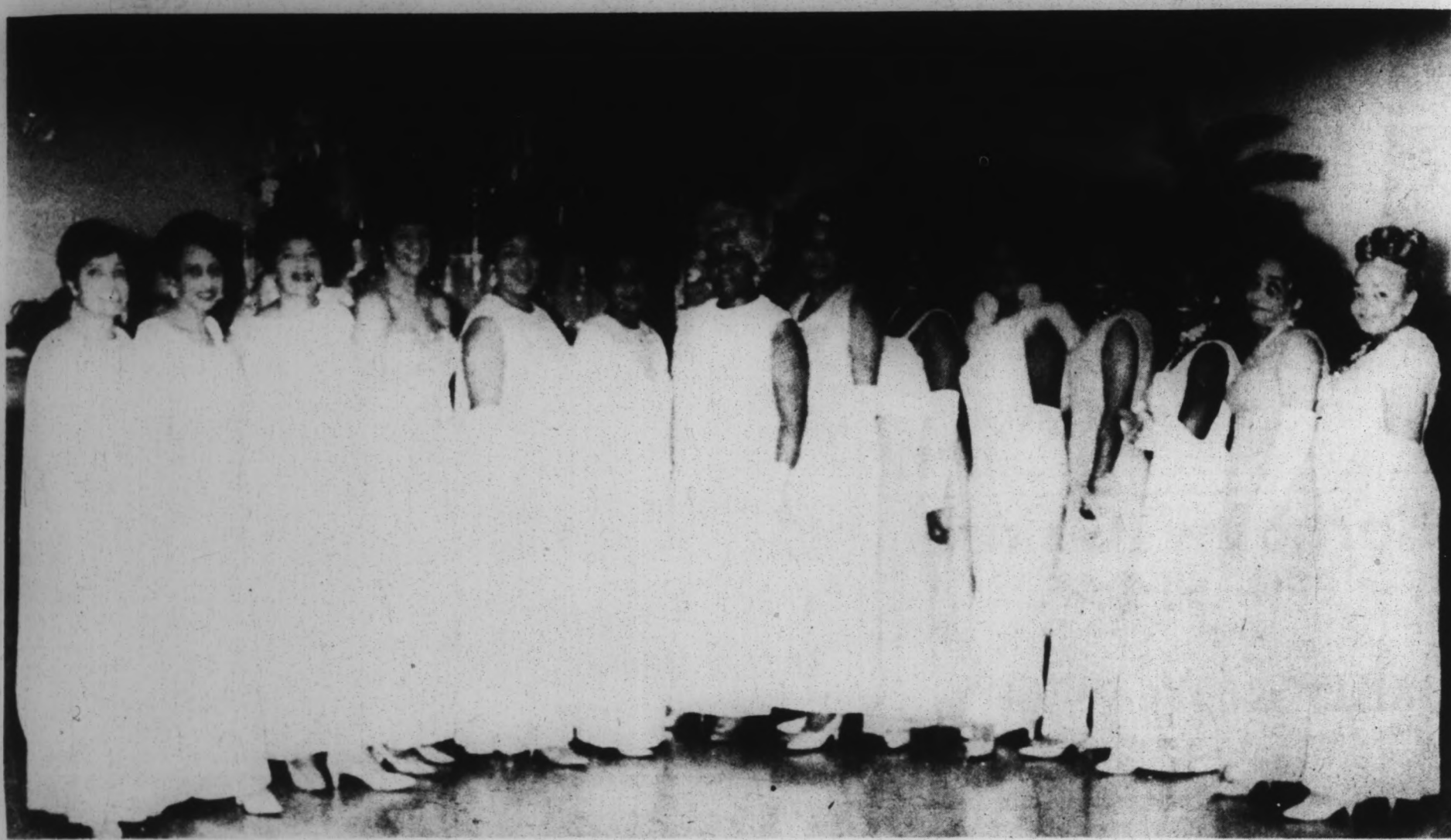
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Socially-prominent Lambs Club entertains 400 delightful guests at a 'Rainbow Ball'



MORE THAN 400 charming guests danced to the music of The Chromatics at the 14 Lambs Club's "Rainbow Ball" held recently at the IBEW Hall. The gracious entertainers, who were gowned in loveliness, were (from left to right) Mmes. Louise Warfield, Gladys Adams, Queen Cook, Mary

Ann Douglass, Perry Owens, Elise Garrison, Bernice Jones, Helen Douglass, Louise Early, Norma Radford, Alma Crice and Ida Lyles, Miss Gladys Rowlette, and Mrs. Mary Edwards. (Recorder photo by James Burres)

Beauty of Mt. Zion enhanced by loveliness of June rites

The beautiful and architectural background of Mt. Zion Baptist Church added to the ceremonial loveliness of the impressive summer wedding rites for Miss Judith Elaine

Miller and Rodney Steven Clemmons. In an altar scene enhanced by candelabras and palms, Rev. O.J. Reeves, pastor of Little Bethel Baptist Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony, on June 22. A bow decorated each pew of the church which was filled with friends and well wishers of the bridal pair.

Miss Miller walked down the aisle in radiance wearing a centuated by lace around the neckline. The sleeves were also of lace and her chapel train flowed to the floor applied by lace flowers. She carried white carnations atop a Bible. Her veil of illusion was waist length. Patricia Slaughter was maid-of-honor. Suzanne Thompson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Barnett, Barbara Simmons, Sharon Clemmons, Audrey Miller, Joyce Loooper, Barbara Hatcher, and Yvonne Perkins.

They wore teal blue gowns and carried blue tipped carnation bouquets. Little Miss Theresa Houghton was flower girl. Best man was Ronald Williams. Ushers were Messrs. Harold Thompson, Randy Miller, Willie Clemmons Jr., John Young, Leo Yeakey, Forest Clemmons, Ronald Caldwell, and Thomas Loooper III. Ring bearer was George Hatcher Jr.

Hostesses at the reception were Susan Lynette Thompson, Dianne Little, Sharon Dilard, Betty Rose Watts, Pearl Bond, Lynette Sherrill, Winfred Davis, Jackie McClain, Wanda Cole, Karen Porter, Linda Smith, Sheila Slaughter, and Carla Reid. A three tiered wedding cake topped by a bride and groom highlighted the table.

Rendering the musical portion for the wedding were June Collins, soloist, and Larry Chubb, organist. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Miller, New York; Mrs. Mary Lane, Debra and Ernest Lane Jr., Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cureton, Fort Wayne; Mary Lou Wagner, Muncie; Beverly Fedawa, North Manchester; Susan Baker, Muncie; Diana Greer, Muncie, and Ronald Fields, Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Miller of 2714 Sangster are parents of the bride, Mrs. George Hatcher of 1326 W. 26th is the mother of the bride. The new Mrs. Clemmons attended Michigan Christian College, Rochester, Mich., and Ball State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemmons are at home to friends at 3339 N. Meridian.

'Come As You Are' party is enjoyed

Members of the Capezic Club were hostesses to their husbands and guests at a "Come As You Are" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson. The theme of the party was very well carried out by those present. Costumes ranged from

Mrs. Lyles leads tour to Freeport, Bahamas

Mrs. Ida Lyles, prominent Indianapolis businesswoman and area representative of the Pepsi-Cola International Golf Tournament, and a group of Hoosiers left Indianapolis via Eastern Airlines to join tour members from other states in Freeport, Grand Bahamas.

Included in the group from Indiana were Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Owsley, Mmes. Genevieve Chenault, Mary M. Patterson, Edmonia Weathers, Zenobia Fisher, Alma McRoberts, Eleanor Bartlett, Miss Nevada Wilkins, and Howard Humphrey, all of Indianapolis, and Dr. and Mrs. R.D. Ferguson of Richmond.

They will stay at Kings Inn Hotel, Golf and Country Club and will enjoy the inexhaustible fun facilities of the Caribbean. The itinerary includes a golf tournament, a complimentary cocktail party, an Independence Day beach party and barbecue dinner, Pepsi-Cola party with native floor show, awards banquet and trophy presentation dinner, a bridge tournament, an island tour, and a full day outer island cruise.

Those who take the optional extension will spend four days and three nights at the famous Doral Hotel and Country Club in Miami, Fla. Last year 424 tour participants visited Madrid, Spain, and other countries in Europe. In 1969 the tour group will visit Las Vegas, Los Angeles, and Hawaii.

Ish-Pem-Ing Club fetes Mrs. Turner

One of the more delicate and meaningful occasions the past weekend was a dinner given honoring the retirement from the Indianapolis Public School System of Mrs. Lorene Turner, who formerly was a guidance counselor at Crispus Attucks High School.

The elaborate affair was held at the Stockholm House in the Meadows and was given by the Ish-Pem-Ing Club, one of the older bridge groups of the city. Mrs. Turner is affiliated with the social aggregation.

Feting the delightful honoree with a gift and a beautiful yellow rosebud corsage were the club members including Mmes. Ann Kennerly, president; Hazel Hutchinson, dinner chairman; Emma Wilhite, Helen Hall, Lula Hinton, Marian Burch, and Nellie Rogers.

A tempting smorgasbord was enjoyed by Ish-Pem-Ing members. Mrs. Turner was born and educated in Indiana. She is affiliated with numerous social and educational associations. With her retirement she takes with her fond memories of the many pleasures and rewards she received through the teaching profession.

Joins staff

James L. Beasley, 3207 Baltimore has joined recently the sales staff of the Wm. H. Block Company. He is associated with the Garden Shop in the Southern Plaza Store. He has been employed by the firm seven years beginning in maintenance work.

He is a native of the city, age 27, a graduate of Tech High School and is presently Purdue University Extension in the city. He is a member of the Indiana National Guard and the Church of The Way.

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TURN TO PAGE 6

Vacationers come and go

EDITOR'S NOTE: Been on a vacation or entertained guests from out-of-town? We want to know. Mail or phone in this information to our "Vacationers Come and Go" column before Tuesday of each week. There is no charge to print your vacation news. Our address is 518 Indiana and phone number is 634-1545.

Mrs. Mattie Rice Coney, president of the Citizen's Forum, was in Washington, D. C. last week addressing the National Association of Sanitariums.

She traveled to Valley Forge to speak before a conference of editors and publishers called together at Freedom Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas, owners of Sam's Package Store on Harding, spent two wonderful weeks in Acapulco, Mexico, playing in the ocean.

The Thomases stayed at the Hilton Hotel overlooking the ocean. They called the spa a paradise and said there was not an iota of discrimination, but very few Negroes were there during their stay. They arrived back in the states recently.

Mrs. Parthenia Marshall of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law Rev. and Mrs. Joe Landers, 1932 W. Coll. and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Officer, 1653 N. New Jersey.

Mrs. Maggie Maxey of Glasgow, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Anderson on Martindale and other relatives.

John Scales and his wife, Katie, and her sister, Malinda, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hunter and little daughter, motored to Low, Kentucky recently to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Ethel Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Trowell Sr.

The Trowells are the cousins of Malinda and Katie. A grand reception was held at the YMCA and a large array of beautiful gifts and money was received by the lovely couples. More than 300 guests attended this golden celebration.

Mrs. Parthenia Marshall of Los Angeles, Cal., visited her mother, Mrs. Willa Mae Barbour, at the Three Sisters Nursing Home and also her other brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Officer.

WIDOW LADIES

Widow Ladies Club will meet Sunday, July 7, in the home of Mrs. Tina Lasley, 1235 Burdall Parkway.

Reports on regional conference heard by members at meet

Interesting and informative highlights of the recent 10th annual Region V session of the National Council of Negro Women Inc. were featured at the Sunday meeting of the Indianapolis Section in the home of Mrs. Irene Robinson, 4012 Cornellus.

Mrs. Bernard F. Greene was re-elected president and other officers were named to serve the ensuing year. Mrs. Mamie Cole a Council member, reported on the recent Solidarity Day March held in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Cole was a placement director for the march. Mrs. Doris Parker reported on the youth conservation committee monthly party at the Marion County Juvenile Center.

"The Crisis in the Black Community" was the theme of Region V's conference held June 7-9 at the Center for Continuing Education on the campus

of Chicago University, Chicago, Ill. Indianapolis' delegation included Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Cole and Mmes. Wheeler Highbaugh, Robert H. Peoples, Viola East-

heard by delegates from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, and Ohio. The regional director is Atty. Sara J. Harper of Cleveland. Dr. Dorothy I. Hight of Washington, D. C., NCNW national president, addressed the meeting.

In her report Mrs. Greene noted that one of the important issues coming out of the Council was the definition of colored Negro, and black as used in present day "lingo."

A colored person was defined as one who has accommodated himself to the established system for the sake of survival. A Negro person is one who recognizes to a degree the hybrid aspects of his heritage with the idea of assimilation. A black person is one who recognizes the root of his origin and

TURN TO PAGE 6

Mary Burnett is a summer missionary



MARY L. BURNETT

Miss Mary L. Burnett, a student at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., left Indi-

anapolis June 10 to work as a missionary this summer under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Convention. Miss Burnett learned of the opportunity on the campus of Lincoln.

Her activities will include working with children in vacation Bible school and all other persons who may need assistance. Miss Burnett's work will be mostly concentrated in Detroit, Mich., although she will also travel to other cities in Michigan.

The Indianapolis young lady is a junior majoring in elementary education at Lincoln. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Blaylock of 1919 W. 10th. Miss Burnett is a member of St. Paul Baptist Church pastored by Rev. C.J. Dalley.

when an ounce of ounce of morning is worth a pound of afternoon.



THE RESIDENCE of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Brown of 2604 Hillside was the setting for a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Nina Brown and James Footman. Enjoying the affair were (from left to right) seated: Mrs. Nina Brown, Mr. Footman, Mrs. Edward Brown, and Mr. Brown, and standing: LaVon White, Miss Patricia Apple, John Footman, Miss Lois Footman,

Walter Franklin, Mrs. Franklin, and William Berryman. Mr. Footman, who is Mr. Brown's father, is visiting from Charleston, S.C. The Franklins are Mr. Brown's grandparents. Not shown are S/Sgt. Peter Jamison, Eugene Brown, Miss Velma Porter, and Miss Julia Carson. (Recorder photo by George P. Stewart II).

Mrs. Paul A. Batties is legislative affairs head

Mrs. Paul A. Batties, vice-president of The Recorder Charities Inc., was recently installed as chairman of legislative affairs for Church Women United of Indiana during their annual assembly which convened recently at Terre Haute.

On the local scene of volunteer services, Mrs. Batties is the director of The Recorder Women Sponsors. She is the chairman of the Christian Social Concerns Commission of University Methodist Church and serves at the level of the Indianapolis West Division District's Christian Social Concerns Committee of the United Methodist Church.

She is chairman of the social service program unit of the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis, a member of the board of directors of the Indianapolis Branch of the League of Women Voters, and of the Volunteers of America.

She is a member of the American Association of University Women and has completed a third year of service as a member of the citizen's advisory committee to the allocations committee of the United Fund of Metropolitan Indianapolis.

At the request of the state president of Church Women of

Indiana, Mrs. Howard Washburn of Kentland, Mrs. Batties wrote the following article to arouse interest in the prevention of legalized gambling in the state of Indiana. Mrs. Batties is a popular speaker on general subjects, of current interest, before religious and civic community groups.

The following article written by Mrs. Batties in behalf of Church Women United of Indiana calls attention to the referendum on the subject of pari-mutuel gambling to be conducted during the Nov. 5 election and emphasizes the threat to the general welfare of Indiana should this referendum receive a favorable response and in case of subsequent enabling legislation on the subject.

Mrs. Batties noted: "Persistent efforts have been made from time to time before the Indiana Assembly to promote the passage of bills designed to establish legalized gambling in the state of Indiana. Thus far, these efforts have not succeeded. It should be sufficiently disturbing, however, that proponents of the system of legalized gambling did succeed during the last session of the Assembly in securing the passage of a bill in both houses providing for a referendum during the Nov. 5 election."

She pointed out: "Although the opinions expressed by the citizens of the state through referendum are not legally binding upon the legislators, they are considered highly influential in future legislative considerations pertaining to the subject involved. Therefore, the time is now for preventing the



THE PACE-setting ladies of the new and upcoming Ravens Social Club are making their debut with a card party Saturday at the home of Brenda Allen, 3535 N. Leland. Lovely hostesses will be (from left to right) Della Winfield, Maryetta Simons, Essie Winfield, Geraldine Smith, and Brenda Allen.

HAM DIP A TREAT

Guests will marvel at your ingenuity when you serve this party snack. Whip up a zesty Ham Dip by combining 1 jar Gerber Strained Ham, 2 tablespoons

crumbled blue cheese and 2 tablespoons sour cream. Chill thoroughly, then serve with a relish tray of carrot, celery and cucumber sticks or a bowl of crunchy potato chips.

Zetas together in Chicago for boules

CHICAGO—(NPI) — Zetas from throughout the United States will gather Aug. 11-15, for their 47th national boules (convention) at the Sherman House Hotel.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is dedicated to youth development, particularly in the areas of leadership, scholarship and education and undergraduate study and urban orientation.

Last summer, the sorority conducted a eight-week Summer Urban Orientation project in Goldsboro, N.C., under the sponsorship of youths of high school age from the Goldsboro rural communities participated.

The basic idea in the Zetas' program is directed toward getting youths started through orientation, guidance and education. It promotes a national scholarship program and regional councils to aid deserving high school and college students.

Theme of this year's meet is "New Dimensions, The Forward Look," a challenge to youths and Zetas alike to face up to the responsibilities of modern society.

Stimulating youths in purposeful living is the sorority's major objective under its current program.

The agenda for the Aug. 11-15 boules includes leadership development; undergraduate council promotion; establishing local affiliates; scholarship and education; budget and financing and housing communications.

The convention will also elect national officers for the coming year. Present officers are Mrs. Mildred Cater Bradham, Jacksonville, Fla., grand basileus; Miss Ida B. King, Gary chairman, executive board; Prof. Isabelle Herson, Southern University, first vice president; Dr. Mary L. Tillman, M.D., St. Louis, secretary, and Mrs. Nora E. Lockhart, Raleigh, N.C., school teacher, treasurer.

National publicity director is Mrs. Irma B. Thompson, Newport News, Va. Mrs. Bertha Fitzhugh, Chicago, is handling local publicity for the convention.

The keynote speaker for the boules is herself an example to youths of what can be achieved through education and determination.

She is Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, a native of Salisbury, N.C. A Zeta, Mrs. Koontz, in July, 1967, became the first Negro ever to be elected president of the million-member National Education Association, the nation's largest professional organization.

In 1965, she participated in a White House Conference on Education, in Washington, D.C. A graduate of Livingstone College, Salisbury, N.C., and Atlanta University, Mrs. Koontz has done graduate work at Indiana and Columbia universities. She holds an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from her alma mater, Livingstone.

Arrangements for the boules are being handled by a 12-member local committee headed by Mrs. Fitzhugh.

In addition to other agenda business, the convention will

conduct workshops in several problem areas.

Childbirth education classes

The Maternity Family League of Indianapolis will sponsor a class in childbirth education starting July 2 at 1330 W. Michigan at the State Board of Health.

These classes will be taught by Miss Ella Mary Rumpke, R.N., and will deal specifically with the physiological and psychological aspects of childbirth. For further information call Mrs. Thomas Hughes, 253-8057.

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- ALL IN ONE LOCATION, IN THE MISSES DRESS AREA: GLENDALE, GREENWOOD AND LAFAYETTE



MR. AND MRS. Tyler Mayfield of 3167 Boulevard were hosts and hostesses at a birthday dinner sponsored by the New Hope Charity Club Saturday, June 29. Members honored were (from left to right) 1st row: Mrs. Dorothy Price, founder; John W. W. Crawford, president and Mrs. Lois Bass, recording secretary, and 2nd row: Mrs. Florine Seate, Rev.

George Edelen, Mrs. Bertie Buckner, Master Phillip Mayfield, and Lanora Lockwood. Officers present were Mrs. Georgia Mayfield, vice-president, and Tyler Mayfield, agent. Members not present were Mrs. Fannie Allen, Clarence Taylor, and Alphonse Turner. (Recorder photo by Marcus C. Stewart II).



Edward family reunion is held in Indianapolis

The Edwards family's 20th reunion was celebrated Father's Day, June 16, at the home of Ernest Hayes and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Crowder, 3517 E. Orange.

It was a gala affair enjoyed by over 200 relatives and friends who consumed ham, turkey, fried chicken, barbecued ribs, green beans, greens, macaroni and cheese, candied yams, fried corn, baked beans, salads of all sorts, cakes and pies.

Some of the people who enjoyed the affair and wonderful hospitality of the hosts from out-of-town were Richard Edwards and family, Horse Cave, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. James Woodruff and family, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Ed-

wards, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and their families, all of Muncie, and Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards and daughter from Anderson.

Others were Charles Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Van Young, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Edwards, Burl Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal, Mrs. Idella McDuff, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Edwards, Mrs. Leora Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray, George Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barlow, Mrs. Cora Duff, Mrs. Jesse Brown, Mrs.

THE HAPPY gigup above included those who attended the annual salad spread sponsored by the Christian Women Workers of Tabernacle Christian Church of Divine Science at 2467 Columbia. All Saint's gym was the scene of the gathering Sunday, June 23. Mrs. Essie Clay was chairman. Mrs. Vashi Davis was co-chairman. Dr. A. S. McFarland is pastor. (Recorder photo by George P. Stewart II).

Come as

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
ning. A late evening snack was also served by the hostesses.

Edna Henderson, Mrs. Lettie Britt, Miss Evelyn Henderson, Mrs. Pauline Davenport, Pete Jones, Jake Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, and a host of other relatives and friends from all over Indianapolis.

A monetary token was given to the oldest founder, Richard Edwards.

Next year's reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller at Muncie, Mrs. Gertrude Spence will be the hostess.

Guests present were Messrs. and Mmes. Allen Lee, Bert Butler, Reginald Cheatham, Robert Jones, Ron Montgomery, Harold McCullough, R. A. Houser, and Victor James, and Ligon Drane.

Members of the Capezio Club are Janeen Stewart, Maxine Johnson, Judy Edwards, Helen Crayton, Joyce Evans, Sharon Williams, LeArli Williams, Vicki Myers, Betty Turner, Cecile Beaven, Sandra Watkins, Kathy Satterfield, Donna Jones, Janice Potter, and Lillian Charleston.

The club held its last business meeting May 24. The purpose was to elect officers and discuss the purposes and goals of the club for the forthcoming year.

A social calendar is to be organized which will include various social and service projects to be carried out during the year. Plans are being made for the club's annual July 4 picnic.

New officers are Mmes. Johnson, president; Sandra Watkins, vice-president and social chairman; Satterfield, recording secretary; Stewart, corresponding secretary, and Evans, treasurer.

Heart disease is by no means an exclusive liability of the elderly. Before 65, diseases of the heart and circulation take more lives than the next five leading causes combined.

Musical stories are interpreted by students

The interpretation of musical stories was given by students of Mrs. Lucille Crawford on two different occasions.

Puritan Baptist Church was the scene of the first program on June 2. The Sunday School Choir assisted under the direction of Mrs. Streata Bryant. The second program was given at the Federated Club Home June 9 assisted by four students of Mrs. Miriam Hannan.

Those appearing on the June 2 program were William and Vera Thomas, Lynn and Zella Wiggins, Donna Kay and Rhonda Reenee Henard, Yvonne Matthews, Leah Grier, Deborah Sheldon, William Mitchell, Velma Richardson, and Ann Burton.

Those appearing June 9 were Edmond and Syta Renee Davis, Portia and Janet Ware, Yvette Sharp, Galene Mitchell, Doris and Elizabeth Gardner, Adonis Lord, Maxine Taylor, Sharon Fletcher, Anita Franklin,

Robin Watkins, Amy and Anita Pettie, Karen Ware, Debra Franklin, Kathy Ridley, Shirley Bernard, Rhona Thurman, Geraldine Sims, Roger Crowe, Margaret Porter, and Karen Henard.

Students of Mrs. Hannon appearing were Gayla Henderson, Novella Jewell, Eleanor and Sheila Bradford, and Renee Beverley.

Patients are recuperating at Winona

Get-well greetings are being sent to the "Voice of the Eastside" reporter, Mrs. Mary P. McGuire, from the bedside of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. Julius Frederick Jr., a patient at the city's newest hospital, Winona Memorial, 3202 N. Meridian.

Mrs. McGuire of 504 N. Dorman fell recently and wrenched her back and neck. She is an active member of New Bethel Baptist Church.

Mrs. Frederick will be released following oral surgery.

Both patients send hellos to all their relatives and friends who have stood by them during their ordeal.

Reports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

is highly cognizance of his blackness with a reaffirmation of self asserting: "I am black and beautiful with no hate."

Mrs. Greene said the fact there is a wider generation gap than there has ever been before between adult and youth was emphasized. She said youth are constantly confronting the adults with the need for change while not accepting the adult concept of who needs the changing.

Youth feel there must be a new way in the political structure in the established system. They also believe it is no longer a virtue to avoid conflict but there can be conflict without violence. A revolution is now taking place and adults must face it and recognize it for what it is, Mrs. Greene said the conference pointed out.

In reference to the affair at the juvenile center Mrs. Parker said the girls entertained with a program in which they performed skits dramatizing juvenile problems.

Officers in addition to Mrs. Greene are Mmes. Harriett Cheatham, 1st vice-president; Vivian Marbury, 2nd vice-president; Mary Brinson, recording secretary; Wheeler Highbaugh, corresponding secretary; Lillian Woods, financial secretary; John Reid, treasurer and Leonard Moss, chaplain.

The executive board of the Indianapolis Section met Tuesday to map out its yearly program.

Outdoor Picnic to be enjoyed on Eastside

An outdoor picnic will be enjoyed by members of Greater St. Luke Baptist Church Saturday, July 13, beginning at 10 a.m. at 3101 N. Arsenal.

Mrs. Ordean Croom of 722 E. 15th is picnic chairman. Barbecue, cold drinks, chicken, and sweet potato pie are among items on the agenda.

Assisting are Joe Thomas, city usher board president, and Mmes. Helen Vance, Joella Thompson, Joanne Taylor, Juanita Miller, and Helen Wright.

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treatment. And you needn't worry . . . it won't revert.

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 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 B.Y.P.U. 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 Evening Services, 7:30-8:30
 Rev. Stephen Wells, Pastor

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St. Philips
 702 North West St.
 9 A. M. - Holy Communion
 11 A. M. - Holy Communion
 And Sermon

All Saints
 1559 Central Avenue
 7:30 Low Mass
 9:15 Sung Mass
 Confession Sat. 5:00 P.M.

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 10 A. M.
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New Haven Baptist Church
 3369 E. 34th St.
 Will Hold Their
 "Seven Seal Circle Rally"
SUNDAY, JULY 7
 3:30 P. M.
 The public is invited
 Mrs. Pearl Woodward, Pres.
 Rev. A. F. Murray, Pastor

THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD

TEMPLE NO. 18
 3001 N. Gale
 Will Observe
WOMEN'S DAY
SUNDAY, JULY 7
 11 A. M. Speaker
EVANGELIST OBIE DAVIS
 of Indianapolis, Ind.
 3:30 P. M. Speaker
EVANGELIST P. A. DIXON
 of Chicago, Ill.
 Public Invited
 Emma Ensley, Chairman
 Rev. James C. Hawkins, Pastor

MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH

5880 Reed Rd.
 Will Observe Their
75TH ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, JULY 7
 The pastor will deliver the morning message and at 3:30 P. M. Our Guest Will Be **ZION TABERNACLE PENTECOSTAL, Inc.**
 Elder Rufus Mills, Speaker
 Public Invited
 Rev. Groves, Pastor

Northside New Era Baptist to celebrated pastor's anniversary

REV. N. E. VINCENT

The members of Northside New Era Baptist Church will celebrate the 18th anniversary

FAC MALE CHORUS
 And The
INDIANA WONDERS
 In A
 JOINT MUSICAL
SUNDAY, JULY 7
 7:45 P. M.

LITTLE EGYPT BAPTIST CHURCH
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 & McCarty
 Rev. F. K. Douglass, Pastor

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 701 N. West St.
SUNDAY, JULY 7
 4 P. M.
 Public Welcome
 Mrs. JoAnn Fowler, Pres.
 Rev. C. V. Jetter, Pastor

MEN'S DAY, OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

1001 Hosbrook
SUNDAY, JULY 7
 Order of Service
 Sunday School - 9:30 A. M.
 Morning Worship - 11:00
 Dinner served - 1:30 P. M.
 Afternoon Services - 3:30
 Sermon:
REV. J. E. BARKSDALE
 of Shiloh Baptist Church
 Terre Haute, Indiana
 Wilbur Davis, Chairman
 Rev. Wm. L. Squires, Pastor

A-In Memoriam

MRS. N. E. VINCENT

of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Vincent beginning Monday, July 8 thru 15th. We will be looking for you each evening at 7:30 P. M. Deacon Allen Haliburton is the chairman, and Perry A. Smith is the co-chairman.



JOHN RICHARD NATHAN

NATHAN—In fondest memory of our husband, father and grandfather who passed away but one brief year ago. **JOHN RICHARD NATHAN** Loved, missed, remembered. Mrs. Idell L. Nathan Daughters and Grandchildren

Rev. T. A. Clark to conduct meeting Sun.

REV. T. A. CLARK

The members of Community Baptist Church, 1240 Roache St. will have an inspirational meeting beginning Monday, July 8 through July 12, conducted by Rev. T. A. Clark former pastor of St. James Baptist Church.

Rev. Clark is a dynamic speaker and pastors in Bloomington, Illinois. Mrs. Georgia Woodward is the church clerk, and Rev. J. H. Cheffins is pastor.

FAC MALE CHORUS

In A
FULL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, JULY 7
 3:30 P. M.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 13th & Missouri
 Rev. W. F. Sweatt, Pastor

THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD

TEMPLE NO. 18
 3001 N. Gale
 Will Sponsor
THE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH
YOUNG ADULT CHOIR
 In A
COMPLETE PROGRAM
SATURDAY, JULY 6TH
 7:30 P. M.
 For Captain No. 1 and co-worker
 Public Invited
 Earline Hubbard, Captain
 Rev. James C. Hawkins, Pastor

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Milton Curry were held June 29 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Father Brockhold officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Blackwell were held June 29 at the Westside Chapel Rev. Clinton Antle officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

REV. DOUGLAS SMITH

and his congregation of Evansville, Indiana
 Will Be At
MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 2833 E. 25th St.
SUNDAY, JULY 7
 11 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.
 Public Invited
 Rev. T. T. Newman, Pastor

B-Card of Thanks

KATIE M. SMITH

SMITH—We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness, many floral tributes and messages of sympathy at the passing of our beloved mother

KATIE M. SMITH who passed June 22, 1968. Also a word of thanks to the Stuart Funeral Home. She leaves to mourn, her loss Jay T. Smith Mrs. Helen Dabner and Samuel E. Smith 10 Grandchildren 1 Great Grandchild Several nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

WILLIAMS—We wish to express our thanks to kind friends, relatives and neighbors for expressions of sympathy and the lovely floral offerings extended at the passing of our husband and father, **JAMES ARTHUR WILLIAMS** Special thanks to the King and King Funeral Home for its fine service. Jennie Williams, Wife Yvonne Pope, Daughter

ALLEN—Since it seems impossible to personally contact each and every one who extended comfort and consolation during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and brother

REV. MELVIN M. ALLEN We take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks. May God bless you all. Ellen Allen, Wife Calvin Allen, Son Ruth Brown, Daughter Adrean Allen, Brother

WARFIELD—We deeply appreciate the courtesy, sympathy and beautiful flowers extended by relatives, friends and neighbors at the loss of our beloved father

GEORGE W. WARFIELD The doctors and nurses of General Hospital, Dr. H. T. Toliver, Rev. R. Vance, Rev. S. R. Shields, Rev. R. H. Peoples, the pallbearers, and Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home. We are especially grateful. Mrs. Pearl W. Anderson and Family.

THOMAS—We wish to express our deep appreciation to our friends for expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings, contributions and all other courtesies extended in the passing of our loved one **FELTON THOMAS**

We especially thank Rev. Holloway of Barnes Methodist Church, Rev. Bradley of First Baptist Church and The Fort Harrison Lodge, Mt. Calm Temple, Shelly Moore, soloist, Shiloh Baptist Church. Mrs. Sally Thomas Wife and Family

I-Legals

Patrick E. Chavis, Jr. Attorney at Law Publication, Non Resident State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana, In the State of Indiana, No. A68-517 **JAMES LONG and MARGUERITE LONG** vs.

LAZTHA SMITH et al PETITION FOR ADOPTION BE IT KNOWN, That on the 1st day of July, 1968, the above named plaintiffs, by their attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana, in the State of Indiana, a petition for adoption of the said child, and that said cause of action is for Adoption and that the defendants Laztha Smith and Norman Smith necessary parties thereto and whereas said plaintiffs having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 4th day of September, 1968.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named defendant hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against their and that unless they appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of September, 1968, the same being the judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, said

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

Thursday, July 4, is Independence Day, what does it mean to people around the world? It began in 1776 with the signing of the Declaration of Independence by our country's fathers. The treaty of peace with Mexico was concluded in 1848 and 1863 saw Gen. U.S. Grant capture Vicksburg. The Philippines became an independent nation July 4, 1946.

As we pause to look back and count the many blessings God has bestowed on us, let us remember our troops in Vietnam at this meaningful time through prayers and letters.

Illness still has Mrs. Anna Washington confined to her home. Prayers and cards would be appreciated. Incidentally, her birthday is July 4. Greetings to my niece, Miss Gloria Lea Long of San Francisco.

Mark Sunday, July 21 in your date book. Rev. J.R. Bradley of Pittsburgh will be installed as new pastor of First Baptist Church, N.I. His father, Rev. R.B. Bradley of Longview, Texas will speak for the 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. services. Speaking at 8 p.m., will be Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, New Bethel Baptist pastor. Also featured will be Rev. C.T. Vivian, Chicago, director of the Urban Training Center of Christian Missions.

Birthday greetings to my grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Henry and an adopted aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, residents at Three Sisters Nursing Home, 6130 N. Michigan Rd. Please remember them with cards.

University Park Christian Church, 46th and North Illinois will serve as a "clearing house" for summer recreation for children, six to 14 in the Butler Tarkington northside area. Al Widener has been named adult director.

My apologies for not knowing about the celebration for Dr. J.T. Highbaugh in time to attend. Congratulations to him and his lovely wife.

Approximately 1,200 persons attended an honorary banquet for Bishop Richard C. Raines, Methodist Church head, soon to retire. He was first elected bishop in 1948.

Dr. Clive McGuire, long-time Garden Baptist Church minister, was paid homage Sunday during special services at the church, 428 Lansing, marking his retirement.

I visited last week the vacation Bible school being conducted at 25th Street Baptist Church

I-Legals

Everett I. Hall, Attorney NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Mae Powell, deceased. Estate Docket E68, Page 1084 Notice is hereby given that Ann Lola Hall was on the 24th day of June, 1968, appointed Administrator of the estate of Anna Mae Powell, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice of said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 24th day of June, 1968.

E. Allen Hunter, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 6/29/68-3T

CARY D. JACOBS, Attorney Notice on Final Account, Etc. to All Persons Interested in the Estate of Mamie Wilson Broadbuss, in the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. July Term, 1968 In the matter of the estate of Mamie Wilson Broadbuss, deceased. Estate Docket E67 Page 1262. Notice is hereby given that Charles H. Wilson, as executor of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 23 day of July, 1968, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.

E. Allen Hunter, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Ind. 7/6/68-2T

complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in their absence.

E. Allen Hunter, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Ind. 7/6/68-3T



and was amazed by the fine job being done by Mrs. E. James Odom, director. She has our good wishes.

Believe it or not, some people moving into various public housing units are sleeping on the floor because they lack beds and other furniture. If you're willing to donate furnishings, please phone Paul McClure, 926-5371, or Major Vancoll, 636-2586. This is a project of the Church Federation's Social Service Unit of which Mrs. Paul Batties is chairman.

Mrs. Willa Taylor is president of the New Bethel Baptist Church convention opening Wednesday, July 24. Youth Sunday will be marked this week at First Baptist Church, N.I. A special musicale will be offered at 10:30 a.m.

Word comes from Edmond, Okla., that Dr. Wayne A. Greene of our city has been re-named executive of men's work for the Disciples, United Christian Missionary Society, Marlon D. Smith was elected to a three-year term as an at-large member of the CMF Commission. Elected executive chairman, Division of Church Life and Work of the UCMF was Dr. Kenneth Kuntz while Miss Rosemary Roberts was elected associate executive secretary of the Christian Woman's Fellowship.

Planning an Independence Day picnic at McCormick's Creek are members of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

First Baptist's Rev. J.R. Bradley challenged his congregation this week to bring one unsaved person to services Sunday. There are many who fall into this category and it is the duty of the church members to save them.

In heart rendering remarks, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his mother, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, expressed thanks for the countless courtesies extended during the death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. The surviving senator said: "And each of us will have to decide in a private way, in our own hearts, and in our own consciences, what we shall do in the course of this summer and future summers."

Some 12,340 members of congregations from two churches have begun worshipping under the name of one church. The Wesleyan Church. This is a result of the merger of two churches, the Pilgrim Holiness Church and the Wesleyan Methodist Church, both at Anderson.

A new organization in Muncie is the Gateway with headquarters in the Brethren Church. It is sponsored by the American Southern and National Baptist Churches and seeks to carry on a compassionate ministry among the needy in the community.

"Understanding—50 years of Christian Witnessing" is the theme for the 1968 Church Convention at New Bethel Baptist Church opening July 25.

Rev. Phillip Patton, an associate of Trinity CME Church will speak for Youth Sunday observance, June 30, 11 a.m., at Penick Chapel AMEZ Church. Shall we see you Sunday?

Life underwriter named to post with equitable

H. C. DUNCAN
 H.C. Duncan, 4030 Cornelius Ave., has been appointed recently a life underwriter on the staff of the local agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Timothy Reiman, agency announces.

Mr. Duncan has been employed in the production control department of the Radio Corporation of America for the last 18 years. Among other studies he has attended Indiana Central College and Butler University.

(CFN) — Vibrations, rhythms and barometric pressures beyond the threshold of human perception are felt by dogs.

Monastery sponsors peace week

REV. BRENDAN MCGRATH, O.S.B.

Marking the 30th year of the Outdoor Services, a Prayer for Peace Week, conducted by the Rev. Brendan McGrath, O.S.B. will be held July 10-16 at the Carmelite Monastery, 2500 Cold Springs Road.

Letters of invitation to the July novenas have been sent out to 500 Christian ministers and the laity also is invited to attend the services honoring Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

The Rev. McGrath, rector of the new St. Maur's Seminary Foundation, scripture scholar and writer will give two short homilies on the Old and New Testament interspersed with prayer and song.

The services will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. each evening and last approximately one hour. Concelebrated Mass will climax the week of prayer at which Mayor Richard G. Lugar will be presented.

People of the Christian community are invited to attend the civic function where no church building commits them but where the "outdoor cathedral" gathers all together as one family under God, the sponsors of the services have observed.

Dr. Robert Koenig, executive director of the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis has loaned his assistance and encouraged the project. Buses will run from Monument Circle, July 10-16, at 6:40 and 7:30 p.m.

Methodist opens new unit

Affording the largest psychiatric service in a non-governmental hospital over the land, Methodist Hospital opened a new 41 bed unit for patients with nervous and mental problems this week.

The new area added to three units of psychiatric facilities constructed in 1958, will offer a total of 159 inpatient psychiatric beds. Thirty-four private physicians—neurologists, and psychiatrists—who make up the attending psychiatric service of the Methodist Hospital medical staff and admit patients to these units.

A full time recreational therapist and three assistants direct a well rounded program of recreational, athletic and cultural activities for psychiatric patients. Two outdoor recreation areas—one a rooftop sun-deck and the other a ground level grassy area—broaden the scope of these activities.

Two registered occupational therapists and a staff of assistants have fully equipped facilities in which to conduct a diversified program of weaving, metalworking, woodworking, copper enameling and ceramics. In addition to these services, the hospital also provides social service and other types of treatment aids which would be unavailable, impractical and uneconomical in smaller units.

Most importantly Methodist, because of its size, is able to divide psychiatric patients into four treatment categories based on the degree of their illness, thus separating those patients who are highly disturbed from those persons with minimal illness for the benefit of all.

Methodist's new unit will permit an even broader and more effective approach to care of psychiatric patients. The new unit on the third floor of the 'C' Building at 18th Street and Capitol Avenue covers the entire first floor of a six-story addition, made possible through the recent United Hospital Campaigns.

He is a member of the Butler University alumni association, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Bethel AME Church, board of directors of the Shortridge Dads' Club and is a 32nd degree Mason.

(CFN) — Vibrations, rhythms and barometric pressures beyond the threshold of human perception are felt by dogs.

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SATURDAY, JULY 6th

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Muncie, Indiana

Offer Ellis \$250,000 to fight Frazier next

NEW YORK — Negotiations began last week for a Joe Frazier-Jimmy Ellis showdown at Madison Square Garden to settle the divided world heavyweight championship in Muhammad Ali's absence.

Teddy Brenner, the Garden matchmaker, disclosed last week that he had offered Angelo Dundee, who guided Ellis to the World Boxing Association title, a \$250,000 guarantee for a bout with Frazier, recognized as the champion in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and Maine.

According to Brenner's blueprint, Frazier would be reward-

ed with a lucrative percentage, as yet undetermined.

But for once, appeasing the gladiators will not be the primary problem. The ancillary rights, notably to the expected bonanza of a closed-circuit TV network, must be shared by the Garden promoters with Sports Action, Inc., which organized the tournament that produced Ellis.

Sports Action controls the ancillary rights to Ellis's bouts until Jan. 1, 1970.

Minutes after Frazier's two-round knockout of Manuel Ramos, Harry Markson, director of the Garden Boxing Club, sug-

gested to Michael Malitz, president of Sports Action, that they "get together." Markson promised to phone Malitz in a few days.

The date of a Frazier-Ellis bout would depend on the current negotiations involving Ellis and Floyd Patterson, two-time former champion.

Although he hasn't competed since losing a disputed decision to Jerry Quarry in the WBA tournament last Oct. 28 in Los Angeles, Patterson has met with Sports Action executives to discuss challenging Ellis in Stockholm, Sweden, sometime in early September.

If that match materializes soon, and if Ellis successfully defends his title, a showdown with Frazier would not likely occur until February.

In that event, Frazier, despite his pleas of wanting to rest until Ellis is available, five-state title against Quarry at the Garden October. Quarry's father, who manages him, has talked to Markson about financial arrangements.

Should the Patterson match evaporate, Ellis might be willing to go against Frazier in October.

Frazier's relentless attack will demand that Ellis jab constantly to avoid being overwhelmed.

"And when Jimmy does fight him," said Dundee, "he won't let him dominate him the way Frazier dominated Ramos. Jimmy has the jab to prevent Frazier from swarming all over him all the time."



BIG 'O' INSTRUCTS: Oscar (Big C) Robertson (left), star of the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association, shows 11-year-old Ernest Hall of Gary the proper way to guard an opposing player. He was one of the instructors at Dick Barnett's basketball clinic at the K. of C. gym in Gary.

Indpls Clowns funshow at Bush Stadium July 12

The Indianapolis Clowns, baseball's nuttiest nine, will be here Friday, July 12, when they'll meet the College All-Stars in a 8 p.m., contest at Bush Stadium.

If you're a purist who spends long evenings pouring over batting averages and other such record-book information, forget it; but if you're the sort who likes baseball, but would like it to be a bit more entertaining, then this is your bag.

The Clowns play a superb brand of baseball, but they make it look like fun—and it is, especially for the spectators. It's great entertainment.

Among the featured players on the Clowns team is one Birmingham Sam, a long, tall shortstop who will stop at nothing short of suicide to get a laugh.

An outstanding player, Birmingham Sam is still a great showman, dedicated to pleasing his public. "It's just too great," Sam says, "getting paid for something that's this much fun. We always play to win—and to entertain; somehow, we manage to do both pretty well."

The Clowns now is their 38th season, are an amazing ball club if one looks at some of their accomplishments.

What other team has played in every state, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Puerto Rico... traveled better than 2,110,000 miles, played in a town with a population of 476 and drawn 1,372 fans to the ballpark... played before a crowd of 41,127 in Detroit as well as a turnout of 35 in Lubbock, Tex., during a tornado... played five games in one day... had the same bus driver for 18 years and worn out three buses and 19 sets of tires... had a player standing 7-foot-1 and weighing 302 pounds and another player 32 - inches tall and weighing 61 pounds... and played in Yankee Stadium in New York as well as a Little League field in Deming, N.M. In most probably, only the Indianapolis Clowns.

The game here will be co-sponsored by Elks Lodges of Indianapolis. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12, may be purchased from any Elks member, or at the box office the day of the game and at the gate at gametime.

Door prizes, consisting of one \$50 and two \$25 bonds, will be given.

Four black greats named to MAS staff

BOSTON, Mass. — Four of the world's most famous Negro sports heroes have been named to the Sports Advisory Committee of the Middle American Sports Foundation, Inc. (MAS).

Bill Russell, player-coach of the world-champion Boston Celtics' star and now head basketball coach at Brandeis University; Orlando Cepeda, star of the world-champion St. Louis Cardinals; and Jesse Owens, former Olympic track great, were appointed to the organization's Sports Advisory Committee.

Cepeda and Owens also were named to the foundation's clinic traveling staff, while Russell and Jones have just completed a promotion tour of Central America and Panama in behalf

MAS. MAS is a non-profit sports organization originally founded by United Fruit Company to help further develop the level of athletic performance in Central America and Panama.

Beginning July 1, MAS will present a series of 64 intensive sports clinics led by internationally famous coaches and players in soccer, baseball, basketball, and track, in the Central American countries and Panama.

Cepeda, together with Danny Litwhiler, baseball coach at Michigan State University, will conduct a series of baseball clinics during December in Panama, El Salvador, Nicaragua.

TURN TO PAGE 11

Hawkins, Daniels grab top honors in official final ABA statistics

Connie Hawkins is the American Basketball Association's scoring champion and Mel Daniels is the league's leading rebounder.

The ABA released its official statistics for the 1967-68 season last Friday and there were no changes among any of the previously announced champions.

Hawkins averaged 26.8 points in 70 games for Pittsburgh, now Minneapolis, as he edged runnerup Doug Moe of New

Orleans by a wide margin. Moe, playing all 78 games for the Buccaneers, finished with a 24.2 average. The extra games helped Moe nip Hawkins in total points, however. Moe had 1884 and Hawkins 1875.

Daniels was a runaway winner in rebounding. The 6-foot-9 former University of New Mexico All-American grabbed 1213 rebounds in 78 games, an aver-

TURN TO PAGE 11

It's time for black manager in baseball

BY JOE BLACK

Today there is much unrest in our nation—some of the tension may be attributed to international affairs, but much of the strife is the result of the civil rights or social revolution.

With the advent of Jackie Robinson into organized baseball in 1946, a new and high paying job opportunity opened for Negro males—professional sports. And whether we care to admit it or not, sports are involved in this revolution to change status quo. My column this week will project my thoughts about baseball and its obligation.

I am proud and satisfied with the gains that the Negro has made in baseball, but personal integrity compels me to admit that these progressive strides have been restricted primarily to on the field performances and pay increases. I believe that the time has now come for the Negro to be offered managing, coaching, and front office jobs.

There have been occasional coaching jobs offered to Negroes, such as: Gene Baker (Pittsburgh Pirates), Jim Gilliam (Dodgers), Buck O'Neill and Ernie Banks (Cubs). But we must bear in mind that only Jim Gilliam has been used on the lines.

Some Negro scouts have been employed, but most of them are "bird dogs" (lacks the authority to offer big bonuses or sign players).

I am disappointed that baseball has failed to realize its responsibility to the Negro athlete. When the Negro ends his playing career, he stops func-

tioning in baseball. This is not because he wants to, but rather it is the result of baseball not



JOE BLACK

having a place for him.

Please don't misunderstand me. I am not advocating that Negroes should be hired for baseball jobs just because they are Negroes. Certainly with my repertoire I could not have been a good pitching coach. I had a fastball, a curve ball that broke like a slider, and a fair change. With no more pitches than that it would have been difficult for me to instruct other pitchers.

Although I was not qualified as a pitching coach, I might have been successful as a broadcaster or in a front office job. I'll never know because baseball never gave me the consideration.

Two weeks ago when the Phil-

lies fired Gene Mauch as manager, I was hoping that owner Bob Carpenter would be courageous and name Bill White as manager. But the position was given to Bob Skinnars. I have nothing against Skinnars, but I felt that it was a great chance for a Negro.

Bill White is an intelligent man and he's had a fine career. He's gotten along well with everyone he has played with. The press and radio people like him. I feel that he has all of the qualifications. Other Negro players have been mentioned as managerial possibilities, but I don't think all of them would make good managers. I would hate to see a Negro appointed if he is not suited for the job.

At this point there are some of you who may ask why didn't you guys "push" like this when you were played?

The reply is quite simple; we were so engrossed in being thankful for the opportunity to play in the majors that we didn't think about other baseball jobs for Negroes. There are many Negro players who wanted to remain in baseball, but when they took the uniform off, baseball forgot you.

Whitney Young says that every Negro is a revolutionary, but some are builders and others are burners. I am hoping that opened the door for the Negro athlete. Now it's time for baseball to take another giant step forward.

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Editorials

Earl Warren-- a great Chief Justice

A few weeks ago, a small group of young hoodlums participating in the Poor People's demonstration in Washington, D.C., hurled bricks and stones, smashing windows in the U.S. Supreme Court Building.

What irony, we thought, that this should happen: that these hot-headed young people should unleash their anger at the symbol of the very agency of government that probably has done more than any other agency or group of men in the nation's history to bring justice, freedom and rights to downtrodden minority groups.

The Warren Court, in 15 spectacular and controversial years, has had a profound effect on American social and political life.

Negro children now attend once all-white schools in the South.

Police departments have had to change their ways to protect the rights of crime suspects. And, as of earlier this month, Negroes and other minorities have the right to buy or rent homes and apartments anywhere they please.

Appointed chief justice in 1953 by President Eisenhower Warren soon came under attack from his court's rulings flatly banning segregation in public schools.

The unanimous decision junked the 58-year-old principle that Negro children could be placed in separate schools as long as the facilities were "equal" to those of white children.

"We conclude," Warren wrote, "that in the field of public education the doctrine of separate, but equal, has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

This same philosophy marked the major decision of the term just ended—interpretation of an obscure 1866 law to ban discrimination in sale or rental of housing.

Although Congress only recently came up with a new law to strike at discrimination in 80 percent of the nation's housing, the court swept further. The 1866 law, it said, bans "all racial discrimination, private as well as public, in the sale or rental of property."

Although minority gains have been coming all too slowly, they keep coming, thanks to the Warren court.

A man often can be judged by his critics and enemies. We would give Chief Justice Warren the top mark, because his critics and enemies have been those right-wing extremists who have resisted most strongly progress, justice, freedom and rights for all Americans, the poor as well as the rich, the black as well as the white. Conservatives throughout the country have been quite vocal about the timing of the chief justice's retirement.

Terming President Johnson a "lame duck" president, they claim he has no right to name the new chief justice before his present term expires in January. (The president last week named Justice Abe Fortas, another liberal, as chief justice.)

Carl Greenberg, political editor of the Los Angeles Times, has reported, that close friends of Warren says he decided to retire at this time for precisely this reason.

The chief justice is so conscientiously concerned about the possibility of a conservative Republican (although he is a Republican himself) being elected President, or the possibility of George Wallace of Alabama somehow being elected, and then appointing a right-wing justice that he decided to retire now.

Chief Justice Warren wants to keep a great court great.

He foresees that grave questions will come before the court in the next 10 to 20 years and he wants to see it carry on in his great tradition.

In spite of the conservatives Republicans, and the bigoted southern Democrats, we would

We salute Chief Justice Earl Warren for his and his courts dedication to justice.

Is it really worth it?

Your chance of being shot to death is just about 55 times as great if you live in the United States as it is if you live in Great Britain. Just say that statistic for a moment. Savor it and ask yourself if you consider it really worthwhile to run that risk for the sake of keeping the National Rifle Association's magazine fat with mail order gun advertisements for the sake of sparing "sportsmen" the inconvenience of having to buy their guns from licensed dealers in the states where they reside.

In Great Britain, anyone who wants to buy or possess a gun must get a certificate to do so from the police. There are sportsmen in England as well as in the United States and they enjoy shooting there no less than the sportsmen here. But the consequence of taking care that guns come into the hand only of genuine sportsmen and not of criminals, maniacs and kids. Guns are used there in no more than 10 per cent of the homicides as compared with 60 percent in this country; and is it worth noting that of the 400,000 criminals arrested in a three-year period in England and Wales, only 159 were armed with guns.

Of course, registration is something of a nuisance to sportsmen and some of them seem to take the view that they'd rather be dead than registered. But the real lovers of a sport will surely not want their pleasure to imperil the public safety. They will have no qualms about obeying reasonable rules of the game.

"VIOLENCE MUST BE STOPPED" . . . !

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to academic fact (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.) All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.



To Be Equal

by WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.

Race and the election From rebellion to disaster

This November's election could be the most important one this nation has faced in many years. I can't recall an election year in which the electorate has been so divided or concerned with so many crises.

Racial tensions, the war in Vietnam, the student rebellion, and political assassinations have divided and embittered the nation. It is vitally important for all candidates to realize that this year of crisis demands intelligent discussion of the issues and a refusal to deepen our divisions with appeals to the backwash vote.

Recent elections have resulted in defeats for candidates who played upon anti-Negro prejudices. But there is still a danger that race may become a factor in the campaign through subtle appeals to backlashes. This may be done through what I call the "code of racism" which consists taking seemingly innocent phrases and clichés and giving them an anti-Negro meaning.

Since I first wrote about the way "crime in the streets" or "neighborhood schools" have become misused for these purposes, I've received many letters of protest from people who insist that the terms themselves have no racial connotations.

I know that everyone who uses the term "crime in the streets" isn't a bigot. In fact crime is one of the biggest problems faced by the ghetto. Everytime a survey is taken in the ghetto, better police protection comes out at the top of the list of concerns.

But my concern is with the way candidates use terms like "crimes in the streets." Instead of saying that crime is a problem and that the answer to the problem is more and better trained policemen, as well as eradication of the poverty which breeds crime, they take off in wild-swinging attacks on the Supreme Court.

Now, how can people who supposedly revere "law and order" hope to foster respect for the law when they strongly attack the highest court in the land?

The bulk of decent citizens take terms like "crime in the streets" and "law and order" at face value. But a large minority associate these terms with racial tensions.

They hear "crime in the streets" and they think of Negro hoodlums, ignoring the fact that most urban crimes problem. Addicts rob and mug people to get money for dope and they get the dope

from the white-run Syndicate.

Similarly, "law and order" is associated in many people's minds with civil rights demonstrations and civil disobedience. But they ignore the fact that "law and order" is incomplete without justice. The demonstrations take place because justice is not real for the poor and oppressed.

So candidates have to be conscious of the way they use these generally accepted terms, for they are weighted with significance in racially tense communities.

A candidate who says he wants to improve neighborhood schools is saying nothing anyone would object to, but in a community which is split by moves to integrate the school system busing Negro kids into previously all white school, use of the term "neighborhood schools" becomes an appeal to the backwash vote.

I think the American electorate is too mature to respond to such appeals to latent bigotry, but I propose that all the major candidates fulfill their leadership roles by joining together in a public pledge not to seek the votes of backlashes and not to say or do anything which will further divide an already overly tense and divided people.

A servant's prayer

To The Editor:

Lord of all the pots and pans Since I have no time to be a saint by doing lovely things And watching late with Thee. Or dreaming in the dawn light Or storming heaven's gates Make me a saint of getting meals And washing up the plates.

Warm all the kitchen with Thy love Light it with Thy peace, Forgive me of my worrying And make all grumbling cease. I must have Martha's hands I have a Mary mind When I black the boots and Shoes Thy sandals I find.

I think of how they trod the earth What time I scrub the floor Accept this service that I do I have no time for more.

Thou didst love to give men food On land and by the sea Accept this service that I do I do it unto Thee, Willis Stigger 2926 Capitol

Our Readers Write

Reader requests lowering of age level for a test

To The Editor:

This letter is to request to lower the age requirement for taking the general education development test.

I am presently enrolled at Indiana Vocational Technical College Weir Cook Division, taking a 26-week course in general clerical training. I did not finish high school and cannot return to school as I have three children to support.

This training will help me find a decent job, but I would have a better chance with a high school diploma.

I am on the list at Flanner House to prepare for the general education development, but I

won't be eligible for the test until I reach 21. I am 18.

I feel the minimum age requirement of 21 is unfair to people who are young, but still trying to better themselves through vocational and academic training.

I urge you to take this letter under consideration and give thought to lowering the age limit to 18 years-old.

Copies of this letter are being forwarded to Ernest A. Smith, assistant superintendent of public instruction; Senators Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke, Congressman Andrew Jacobs, and Branigan.

Anita L. Carter

Afro-American movement is important

To The Editor:

I think the Afro-American movement is the most important contribution that has been made by the black man.

On the college campuses it has helped the black student increase his sense of self-pride and respect for his color. It has made the black student more aware of what he is and how much more he can progress to be.

The movement has made the black student accept himself for what he really is—his hair as

being natural as well as being proud of his African background.

On most campuses there is one dominant black student organization. It may be referred to as a "unity for unity" group or "black power" group. The black student groups help remind the black student's ideas about himself and his race.

The Afro-American group of Indianapolis is one of which has recently been developed. It is by all means attempting to help the more uniformed black citizens of the city. It is up to the black people of Indianapolis to make it a total success. M.L.H.

ROTARY OVERSEAS

The Rotary Club now has more clubs in other countries than in the U. S., 6,904 to 5,147, the Catholic Digest states.



Voice From The Gallery

by ANDREW W. RAMSEY

Is there a Negro vote

According to the Boy Wonder, Mayor Richard G. Lugar of Indianapolis, there is no such thing as a Negro vote and in this day of steps toward integration it is fashionable to think that the Negro vote is a thing of the past and that Negroes do not vote in blocks but vote in accordance with the issues and the men.

The assumption is in error for the main and simple reason that the promised integration is mainly on the drawing board and not only has not been built, it has not even been funded.

The majority of Negroes just as the majority of organized labor and the disoriented poor tend to vote Democratic not because the Democrat Party has brought them such rich rewards but because the Republican has in the past several decades failed to favor the things which these groups want.

The GOP has made the repeated mistake of labelling all of the social legislation desired by Negroes and other minorities as socialistic, communistic and to insist when the national budget has to be cut that the items like the War on Poverty (which has suffered from malnutrition) and other programs to aid the lowly and down-trodden be the chief targets of the cuts.

The GOP has repeatedly condemned the Warren Supreme Court which has renewed more decisions favorable to Negroes and other outgroups than any Supreme Court in history despite the fact that Chief Justice Warren was appointed by the patron Saint of the Republican Party, General Eisenhower and is a lifelong Republican.

But the elections in Gary and in Cleveland and the huge vote in the Negro wards of Indiana and other states for the late Senator Robert Kennedy seen in a way to have given Mayor Lugar second thought and to have nudged Marion County Keith Bolen to try to capture the Negro vote which was non-existent a few weeks ago. The appointment of Mrs. Nola Allen Griffin as Eleventh District Chairman of the Republican Party was not done to attract white voters nor because there were no available white candidates for the post and the wasted words that His Honor the Mayor uttered regarding the tender concerns of Candidate Richard Nixon for the welfare of the country's Negro minority do not indicate a disbelief in a Negro vote.

This column does not condemn Mr. Lugar who incidentally has done a terrific job to date, for beating the drums for the Republican Party, for that Party has got him to the place where he is today and will probably be his vehicle for future political ambitions.

It is merely that Mr. Lugar, as he advances in the way of the world, not only is capable of learning but actually does learn the facts of life-political life that is.

Perhaps this column should in the best tradition of dispelling doubt about certain existences simply say "yes, Virginia, There really is a Negro vote" and let it go at that.

The fact is that there is going to continue to be a Negro vote as long as we have the separation which is rapidly polar-

izing American society into white and black camps and so long as Negroes continue to be at the end of the longest line in the world.

In recent years the Republican Party has run cold fish candidates who talked only of the things which interested the establishment without making scarcely a pitch in the direction of the ghetto. Mr. Lugar, who was the beneficiary of a stay-at-home Negro vote and backed into the mayoralty post, is an exception to the general rule of the mine run of Republican candidates with which Negroes have come in contact and it conceivable that were he running for re-election or for a higher post he would get a higher percentage of the Negro vote than any Republican has received in decades.

In the months between now and November, both major parties will have to woo the Negro vote and put up candidates who appeal to the Negro or suffer the consequences.

On the national scene, the War in Vietnam and domestic spending may seem to be the issues, but to the Negro vote, the issue is the same that is has been for years, that of measures to mitigate American racism. Neither Mr. Nixon, Senator McCarthy nor Wall-ass of Alabama seem to have what it takes to command the Negro vote.

Negroes like Mr. Rockefeller and could go for Mr. Humphrey. They both seem to have the undefinable "soul" which the other lack. The Negro vote could be the deciding factor in the choice of the next president of the United States.

Sunday School Lesson

by REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, SR.

LARGER LESSON: Jer. 38-39
LESSON PRINT: Jer. 38:14-18
39:1,2,6-10

MOTTO TEXT: Jer. 21:8
TIME: 687 B.C.

PLACE: Jerusalem
AIM: That all men and women

and boys and girls might see the awful peril of rebellion against God's will and repent before it is woefully too late.

Our lesson this whole quarter will be The Exile and Return of The Jews. The lesson today: From Rebellion to Disaster.

We shall follow boldly into the lesson as follows:
I-An Historic Retrospect
Gal. 6:7-9

II-The Challenge of God's Will
Jer. 38:14-18

III-Evidences of Rebellion
Jer. 39:1-2

IV-Consequences of Rebellion
Jer. 39:6-10

I-An Historic Retrospect

Since the fall of Israel (the Northern Kingdom) in 723 B.C., Judah (the Southern Kingdom) had suffered a growing spiritual decline.

There were good kings who did what was right in the sight of the Lord, Hezekiah (II Chr. 29:1,2) and Josiah (II Chr. 34:1,2) But they were outnumbered by kings who did not what was right in the sight of the Lord and led the nation in idolatry. Ahaz (II Chr. 28:1), Manasseh (II Chr. 33:1-6), Amon (II Chr. 33:21,22), Jehoiakim (II Kings 23:31,32), Jehoiakim (II Kings 23:36,37), Jehoiachin (II Kings 24:6-9).

Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon sieged Jerusalem in the reign of Jehoiakim. The captivity began in this siege about 605 B.C. when hostages were taken to Babylon.

Among them was Daniel who was to become a Hebrew Prophet in that city. The siege continued for the three month reign of Jehoiachin. Then in 597 Jehoiachin was taken a prisoner to Babylon along with many of his princes and officers (II Kings 24:12). Among them was Ezekiel, another young man who would become a prophet in Babylon. The Captivity was to be expanded by the taking of many more captives at the fall of Jerusalem in 586.

Nebuchadnezzar found a willing vassal in Mattaniah, brother of Jehoiakim. We know this weak and evil king of Judah as Zedekiah, the name given him by the king of Babylon (II Kings 24:17-19).

Zedekiah planned with Egyptian aid to break his covenant with Babylon (II Kings 24:20; Ezekiel 17:15). The prophet Jeremiah opposed this for he knew the Captivity was the specific will of God as punishment for the nation's sins. He had declared that those who would do God's will would be submissive to Nebuchadnezzar—that was the way of life to do otherwise was the way of death (Jer. 21:8,9). The prophet had further announced that the duration of the Exile would be 70 years (Jer. 29:10).

Today's lesson, prior to today's lesson, the force (37:5) Jeremiah's foes threw him into a dungeon (36:6) and only by the help of Ebedmelech was he saved from death (38:7-13). These events set the stage for today's Bible story.

The presence of men like Jeremiah in the earth are rare. No wonder the long note of Jeremiah's book. No wonder they called him the weeping prophet. Here is a man who built up a strong following in Jerusalem on the basis that I speak both to and for God. I am involved in the affairs of Judah because God is involved and deeply concerned. He loves them so much and He expresses that love and concern through me. This is the prophetic role of every church member in his country, his race and all people. We are living incarnation of the Divine Love. Judah had sinned beyond national mercy. And while there might be a remnant like Jeremiah Daniel and Ezekiel and others but the nation must go into Captivity. To preach this was unpatriotic and against the race but Jeremiah took his stand with God's will. Zedekiah thought he might yield by his secret conference but he did not. Look at his appeal to Zedekiah. In verse 15 he says, "If I declare it unto thee wilt thou not put me to death and if I give thee counsel you won't

listen to me". Here he challenges the King to be Kingly and respect God's wishes and will. God gives us men Men whom the spoil of Office cannot buy.

III-Evidences of Rebellion These two verses tell the fatal story that Zedekiah had will to rebel and that Jeremiah's prophecy had come to pass and that God had suffered an unrighteous people to be a chastening rod in his hand to correct his people. Two things came up in Ezekiel 14:12-23 in each of these scriptures the pronouncement Judgement on a nation which has no respect for God in its covenants yet He makes an assurance that Deliverance will come to the single individual in spite of what the nation does.

"Shall he succeed who gives his hand to a bargain and then defied his word? Is it possible he will not be punished who, for more personal convenience, despises his oath and dishonors his commitments? Is there any possible escape for a man who willfully sets aside a word given as a covenant of God? No, there is no chance he will succeed, escape or avoid proper punishment. The Lord will bring the direct consequences on his head. He and all his helpers shall be punished.

IV-Consequences of Rebellion Here we see the fall of a great nation because of its years of sin. Here we see God punishing His chosen nation with one more sinful may that He might purify a people for Himself. But here also we see the stars came out like Jeremiah and Daniel and Ezekiel. As seed plant for a New world being born. Might this old hymn challenge us now as it did the writers years ago.

When we walk with the Lord In the light of His Love What a glory He sheds on the way

As we do His Good Will He will be with us still And with all who will Trust and Obey

Trust and Obey There is no other way To be happy in Jesus But to trust and Obey

since 1963 than it has gained in 50 years by its hot summers of looting and civil disobedience that is being advocated by the self styled Negro leaders.

They were treated royally by the officials in Washington. Even their mules were taken care of and when the permit expired it was renewed until of 22nd of June. Their leader, Ralph David Abernathy, vowed he would stay without a permit and keep up confusion.

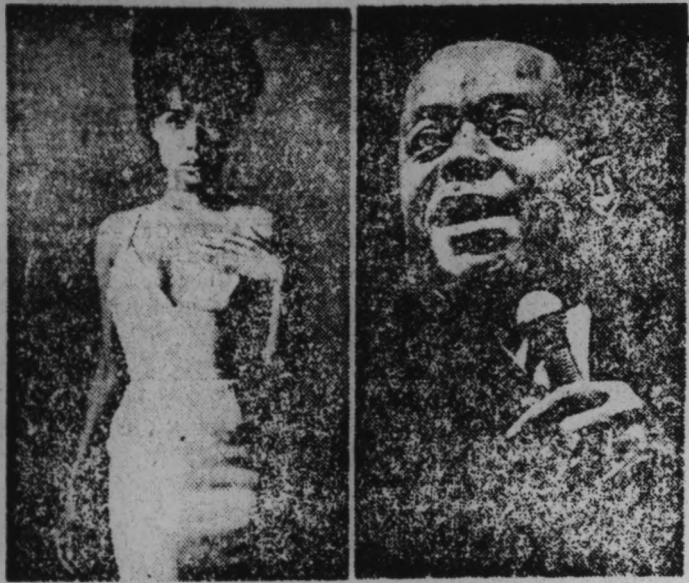
They went to Washington purposely to start a confusion. They were told by Abernathy to stay after the expiration date of the permit was over. The law would be enforced. It was reported that people there had been robbed and beaten by some of the rioters that were there.

I would like to inform Mr. Clark further that we the mid-

die class Negroes and whites did not receive our homes and jobs by marching, looting, and stealing, but by honest daily occupation and by abiding by the laws of the land which we are going to continue to do.

Anyone that advocates and practices disobedience of the laws of the land is headed for disaster. We the middle class people are not ignorant of the communist infiltration move that is working in our country and the Negro race to try to overthrow our government. They are brainwashing some and attempting to brainwash others by claiming they are interested in the poor people.

Mr. Abernathy and Carmichael and other self-styled Negro leaders are not poor. They are only using a few poor people to put over their program. J. R.



PRETTY DIAHANN CARROLL will become the first Negro woman to be featured in a television series when "Julia," a half-hour comedy hits the airwaves. She will have the role of nurse, a widow with a small son. The series is slated to be aired every Tuesday evening on NBC-TV beginning in September. Flip Wilson (right top) comedian and rated as one of the most popular performers on television, is a regular fixture on the Smothers Brothers summer show.



SAMMY DAVIS JR. LONDON—(special to Recorder) There is a rumor floating here to the effect that nationally-known entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. has been threatened, and Scotland Yard has put a 24 hour daily guard around him. It's reported that he received a telephone call with the threat on his life. It is believed he sent his children out of London by plane. It's said that the threat came during a performance Saturday night of "Golden Boy."

Know Your Entertainers

No. 50 in a Series By BOB WOMACK SR.

One of the top female vocalists in the city is none other than MISS ROSE THOMPSON. She needs no introduction to the local musical world and the Nite-Lifers. "Miss Songstater," has appeared many times as a featured artist on the annual Recorder Xmas Midnite Shows. The young lady has also sung with many of the Capitol City's leading singing groups and combos.

Currently, Rose is one of the main attractions along with Dickie Laswell's combo at Pete's Blue Room, 2905 Central Ave. This great Package Deal can be dug every Friday and Saturday nites from 9:30 p.m. til 1:30 a.m. . . . Be sure to dig them . . . That's Where The Action Is!



Believe Me.. When I Tell You

By BOB WOMACK SR.

CORRECTION: . . . Due to a typographical error in a recent column we repeat the following news item: -

Did you know that Atty. ROBERT G. MANN is the nephew of the internationally-known concert singer, Roland Hayes who is now in retirement? "Buddy," as he is called by his many friends is one of the best young lawyers in the Midwest.

We look for him to be appointed to some high office after the November election. Mann is well regarded in the Republican Party both locally and over the nation. Three cheers for a swell fellow. . . . Believe Me! Naptown is No Jazz Town. Why, don't some people including the teenagers appreciate modern jazz? . . . Is it because it's strange to them, or is it because they are not broad-minded enough to realize that as the years progress, so does everything else, including music.

Some teenagers say: "Oh, that Old Music is So Silly. You can't dance by it. "Now we ask you seriously, is it necessary for you to dance every time you hear music? . . . Certainly not, and as far as understanding is concerned that is the purpose of our education.

Think it over my young friends and remember, the next time you hear some of that "silly music" on the radio or elsewhere, don't change stations. Listen and try to understand it. You just might learn to like it. Many of your parents do.

Speaking of jazz, over half of the local bistros (85 percent), taverns, lounges, etc., do not know the meaning of jazz or progressive music upon their bandstands. These topflight spots in question, go all-out for Rock 'n' Roll and Beatle sounds. The latter with-out a piano (88) or organ featuring instead a guitar for the chord changes.

We have also noticed that when named jazz attractions appear here in concert, there are not many soul brothers in attendance. However, such local jazz artists as the late Wes Montgomery and Jay Jay Johnson, trombonist have made Naptown famous for its great jazz stars who have reached the top of the musical heap in the U.S. and elsewhere in the world. But they had to leave here to dig it. We might also add that there are other local cats over the country who are currently starring in the jazz field.

LARRY LIGGETT, gentleman, school teacher, band-leader and his orchestra at this writing continues to play it cool at Stouffer's Inn. This makes another "first" for the crew. A few years back Liggett opened the doors to soul entertainers by playing a summer location gig (job) on the Patio of the Marott Hotel. The band

made history on this engagement. Keep the good work up my friend. . . .

In our nitely tours around the city we have found in most "Live" spots, the musicians play the same numbers over and over again. Ask them for past hits of a few years back and you will receive an answer—"We, don't have it, as yet." And yet, some of these up and coming cats call themselves MUSICIANS.

Names In The News: . . . HUBERT THOMAS, 88'er is still making always a musician. . . . Ex-vocalist, GEORGIA BAILEY who made her debut a few years back on the Recorder Xmas Midnite Show has returned to her home town, Franklin, Ky. to live. . . .

GLORIA CARR is very popular on the campus of the I.U. Medical Center. Miss Carr is one of the supervisors in the Housekeeping Dept. at the Coleman Hospital. She really gets things done. . . . Believe Me When I Tell You These Things! . . . Friend, JOE KING has fully recovered from his recent illness and is now back at work.

A hint to the wise is sufficient - If you haven't been making the scene of any of the "live music clubs" take a breather from your daily routine. . . . Take the little lady by the hand, put your cares away and relax with a cool one to the music of your choice.

It's OK to spin the disc on the home box, but there is nothing like watching real live entertainers striving to "send" you. . . . Believe Me! . . . Looking forward to running into you at the spots.

Fla. "bike club" member wed in Negro cycle shok

TAMPA, Fla. — "Big Charlie," a tall, 279-pound Negro, was the best man during a wedding ceremony performed last week-end in the "bike shop" of "Big Charlie's Motorcycle Club."

The bride and groom were white persons, the bride, a Detroit native, Julie Russell, age 28, cried during the ceremonies.

The groom, Wiley Mercer, age 35, a painting contractor and member of the motorcycle club said, "I get along with Negro people, better than some white people, because they like to live and let live."

"Big Charlie" the best man forgot to give Mercer the ring until the ceremony was over. The wedding was described as the match of a "white soul brother and sister."

The Rev. Marion Newman, a Negro Methodist minister, performed the ceremonies. He said amidst prayers for racial



BACK ON SCENE: Lena Horne is back on the Hollywood scene after a 12-year absence. She currently is making a movie opposite Richard Widmark, whom she calls her "blue-eyed soul brother," in "Patch." She said she left Hollywood years ago because "I got sick and tired of being a Negro woman leaning against a pillar and singing."

brotherhood, " . . . We come knowing no race, no color, no creed. The time shall come when we shall be like God to each other."

Biracial bank dedicated in-city of Boston

BOSTON.—The Unity Bank & Trust Company with a capitalization of \$1.2 million was dedicated here last week-end, believed to be the first bi-racial bank in all of New England. The bank opened for business on Monday of this week.

More than 1,000 of the 3,300 stock holders are residents of the Roxbury district in which the bank is located. Sales of shares began a year ago and 2,400 of the shareholders hold 50 shares or less at \$10 a share.



BLACK HISTORY: Bill Cosby holds up the picture of Jan Ernest Matzeliger, unsung in history books as inventor of a machine that helped make mass production of shoes possible. This is from "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," which was seen Tuesday night on CBS and Channel 8, first of a seven-part series by CBS News, "Of Black America."

Citizens' guide to fair housing published by NCDH

Publications of a "Citizens' Guide to the Federal Fair Housing Law of 1968 was announced this week by the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing (NCDH) as part of a nationwide effort to educate and inform the public on the coverage and uses of the law.

The guide is a 24-page, pocket-size booklet especially prepared for use by the public-at-large, and is the first citizens' handbook on the law to be published by a government or private agency. It is based on a analysis of the Federal statute prepared by members of the NCDH Legal Committee and on NCDH's continuous study of state and local fair housing laws over the past decade.

The booklet outlines the primary housing coverage of the new law; actions that are prohibited; the provisions for enforcement; and ways the law can be used to fulfill its guarantees of individual rights as well as the collective right of fair housing throughout the United States.

Also included are suggested government and private agency resources to help aggrieved persons with the filing of complaints or to aid organizations and institutions in planning and carrying out programs in support of the law. Finally, the NCDH guide lists the 23 states and 155 localities with fair housing laws.

Available For FALL DANCES

La Von Kemp And His Kemp-Tones 925-0732 • 356-2439 3140 N. Arsenal Ave.

A note of caution was sounded however, with release of the booklet. Edward Rutledge and Jack E. Wood Jr., NCDH executives co-directors, warned that:

"The fair housing law alone cannot turn our increasingly urban society away from its heading toward chaos. It must be buttressed by immediate and massive programs to wipe out the racial and economic discrimination."

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643 Indiana Ave. "Service With A Smile" Albert Coleman, Prop.

Whether it's breakfast or dinner . . . it's been the best meal you've had if you dined at the Keyless. Join the many satisfied diners at the KEYLESS Today!

Keyless Restaurant 795 Indiana Ave.

Starlight Musicals present Harry Belafonte July 8 - 14

Harry Belafonte has become one of the world's best known artists through his complete individuality as a singer. This great personality comes to the Hilton U. Brown Theatre July 8-14 under sponsorship of Starlight Musicals. (See advertisement this page for ticket sales).

Born in New York City, Harry Belafonte moved with his family to Jamaica, B.W.I., while a young boy. He lived there for five years, then returned to New York to attend George Washington High School, which he never completed. In 1944 he joined the U.S. Navy for a two-year tour of duty.

Belafonte has been called "the man who brought folk singing into its own with other musical forms such as jazz, opera and the classics." The most all-encompassing classification for him is "singer in the performing arts."

The Belafonte repertoire knows no bounds. His songs are the songs of people all over the globe, of all fields of endeavor and every area of expression.

In 1955 he became a full-pledged star on Broadway in the Paul Gregory production "Three For Tonight", in which received unanimous critical ac-



HARRY BELAFONTE

claim. This was accomplished after only one previous small role in a Broadway show, "John Murray Anderson's Almanac," in 1953.

His RCA Victor albums are among the leading sellers in the world. He recently formed his own record producing firm, Artist Recording Center, Inc., a division of Belafonte Enterprises, Inc. RCA Victor continues to distribute his albums. Belafonte now also guides the careers of a few select artists.

Make a date NOW to attend the performances during his week stay here at Starlight Musicals.

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BLUE EAGLE LOUNGE 701 Indiana Ave.

Featuring Nitely THE FABULOUS MOONLIGHTER Entertaining ORCH.

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BLUE EAGLE DANCING NITELY

Motion picture companies give \$200,000 to King fund

A \$200,000 contribution has been made to the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Foundation by eight major motion picture companies, it was announced today by Sidney Pottier, co-

ordinator of the fund-raising committee. These companies include Columbia, Embassy, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, Twentieth Century-Fox United Artists, Universal and Warner Brothers-Seven Arts.

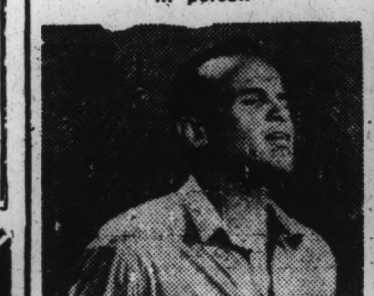
The Foundation will use these funds to continue the work of Dr. King and keep his philosophy of non-violence a continuing influence in mankind's search for solutions to the problems of the world.

In the Korean War, the Chinese were able to make collaborators of sorts out of 15% of their American prisoners, the Catholic Digest notes.

Proudest Rooms In Town COLE-SMITH - MANOR - Home Away from Home 1335 N. Central Ave. WA. 3-0017

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STARLIGHT MUSICALS Presents July 8-14 Belafonte in person



Tickets Now On Sale Hilton U. Brown Theatre and Claypool Ticket Agency 9:30-5:00

L. S. Ayres & Co.: Downtown 10-2 and 3-5 Glendale 10-Noon and 1-5 Greenwood 10-Noon and 1-5

Ticket prices: \$5.50, 5.00, 4.50, 4.00, 3.50, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00. Make check or money order payable to STARLIGHT MUSICALS, INC. and send to 2511 East 46th Street, Indianapolis 46205. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Four black

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

gua, Honduras, and Costa Rica. Preceding them, in November, Owens will lead his track and field clinic to the tropics.

Cepeda, Owens, Russell, and Jones are joined on the MAS Sports Advisory Committee by Dick Williams, manager of the Boston Red Sox; Arnold "Red" Auerbach, general manager of the Celtics; and Brazil's Vicente Feola, coach of the Sao Paulo soccer club.

Other members of the traveling staff who will be taking part in the teaching clinics include Celtics' star Bailey Howell, Jose "Zito" Ely Miranda of the world-famous Santos soccer club of Brazil, and Ben Carnevale, athletic director of New York University.

MAS was created following a year-long study by the United Fruit Company which indicated that in these countries there is public enthusiasm for sports, as well as an abundance of natural ability and the desire to excel. But in spite of this the countries have not done as well as they could in amateur, professional, or international competition.

According to John M. Fox, president of MAS and chairman of United Fruit Company: "With the proper training and encouragement, beginning with fundamentals, MAS feels that the Middle American nations can raise the level of participation and performance nationally as well as increase their share of gold medal winners and winning teams in the Olympics."



ON WAIVER LIST: Matthey Aitch 6-foot-7 forward with the Indiana Pacers, has been placed on waivers. Aitch, who saw limited action in his rookie year as a Pacer, joins Reggie Harding on the waiver list.

Grab top

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

age of 15.6 per game. There were no double winners, although Hawkins finished second in two statistical departments. He was runnerup to teammate Tom Washington in two-point field goal shooting and was second to Daniels in rebounding. Washington hit on 31.0 of 59.4 attempts for a shooting percentage of 52.2. Hawkins made 633 of 1214 shots for

F. Robinson's biography published

Traded from the Cincinnati Reds to the Baltimore Orioles with the official pronouncement that he was over the hill, Frank Robinson proceeded to win the triple crown. He led the Orioles to the World Championship and became the first man in baseball history to win the Most Valuable Player award in both leagues.

This is just one of the periods of Frank Robinson's life which are discussed in his biography, "My Life is Baseball," which

was published recently by Doubleday. Robinson's story, as told to Al Silverman, is one which reveals a deep sense of personal pride. Playing his first games in the asphalt playgrounds of a ghetto neighborhood, he was determined to become a great baseball player. Today, Frank Robinson is one of baseball's greatest hitters and fiercest competitors.

In remembering the years past and anticipating the years to come, many of the secrets of the game are revealed—the closeness of the members of the big league team, the pressure of a pennant race, the fear that often grips new and old players alike. Aside from being the personal story of a great baseball player, this is as well, a story of baseball itself.

Frank Robinson lives in Baltimore and during the off-season he lives in Los Angeles. Al Silverman is a nationally famous sportswriter and editor of Sport Magazine. He is the author, with Paul Hornung, of "Football and the Single Man,"

Carpenters open local apprentice training school

Efforts to recruit young men for the carpentry trade has placed the Marion County Residential Builders Association in a teaching role.

In collaboration with the National Association of Home Builders, the county unit has opened an apprenticeship program with the goal of alleviating the dire shortage of carpenters in the area.

Open to all youths, 18 to 24, the four-year program offers trainees a starting salary of \$2.25 per hour with periodical raises totalling at \$3.50. Funds for the first year are provided by the NAHB.

Instructor coordinator John Kopp has been busy contacting local high schools for potential trainees as well as contractors and sub-contractors for job placement. Each man will attend regularly six months of classes (144 hours) with the remaining six spent in actual occupancy for the four-year term.

Applicants must be of the minimal age, have a ninth grade education and pass the Indiana Employment Security Division's aptitude test. Veterans over the age limit can apply.

For further information, contact Mr. Kopp by phoning 632-1387.



LOOSE BALL: Kentucky's Ron Thomas (9) loses basketball as he goes for rebound in annual Indiana-Kentucky All-Star game at Hinkle Fieldhouse Saturday night. Also in photo are (left to right) Henry Bacon (3) of Louisville Male, Jim Price of Indianapolis Tech (4), and Bob Ford of Evansville North (5). Indiana dropped its seventh game

in the last eight by a 61-56 count when the game was called by referees with 51 seconds remaining when fans began throwing trash onto the playing floor, and refused to settle down as the result of a foul called against the home team.

(Recorder photo by Jim Bures)

King's brother plans return to Atlanta church

ATLANTA, Ga.,—The Rev. A. D. Williams King, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., announced last week in that city that he will return here. He will assume the associate pastorate of his late brother, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., at Ebenezer Baptist Church in this city.

The Rev. King has been the pastor of Zion Baptist Church in the Kentucky city longer than three years. Regarding his return here he said, "A minister travels life's journey under sealed orders. I've just opened my sealed orders and find that this time my journey leads home."

His resignation in Louisville will be effective as of August 25. He will join his father here, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., the other associate pastor of the church.

Three generations of the King family have held the pulpit of the Ebenezer Church with a membership of 4,500.

Ky. funeral directors opened memberships

The funeral Directors Association of Kentucky last week unanimously passed a resolution opening the door to Negro membership in the all white group.

By a show-of-hand vote the directors, meeting in Louisville for their 86th annual meeting approved the change.

Outgoing president C. O. Bosley Jr., told the directors after the resolution had passed, "You have done a tremendous thing."

The policy change goes into effect immediately.



FRAN TARKENTON AT MORGAN STATE: New York Giants' star quarterback Fran Tarkenton (center), a marketing representative for Coca-Cola, on a recent speaking visit to Morgan State College, Baltimore, found himself very much at home. Shown with Tarkenton are (left to right) Dr. Benjamin Quarles, professor of history at Morgan State and chief consultant for The Golden

Legacy Series on Negro history sponsored by Coca-Cola USA: Stewart A. Brooks, assistant to the president of Morgan; John Mackey, end for the Baltimore Colts; and George W. Ellis, sales manager, Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Baltimore. Mackey is also with the public relations department of Coca-Cola, Baltimore.

School lunch aid, \$100 million, gets U.S. House "okay"

WASHINGTON—Under the three-year money bill passed on Monday of this week by the U.S. House, the Secretary of Agriculture would be allocated \$100 million a year more to provide school lunches free or reduced cost meals for four million of the neediest youngsters over the nation.

The money will be spent in states on the basis of the number of children, ages 3 to 17 of families with an annual income of \$3,000 or less, or

others from families whose income exceeds \$3,000 because of welfare payments.

The fund would be used to buy lunches for needy youngsters or provide them reduced prices for meals "as determined by local officials."

The Department of Agriculture administers the school lunch program and deals with state education departments af-

OVER 65 RATIO

Only 7% of the white native population is over 65, the Catholic Digest notes, although almost 35% of the foreign born is over 65.

ter local schools request the aid or program.

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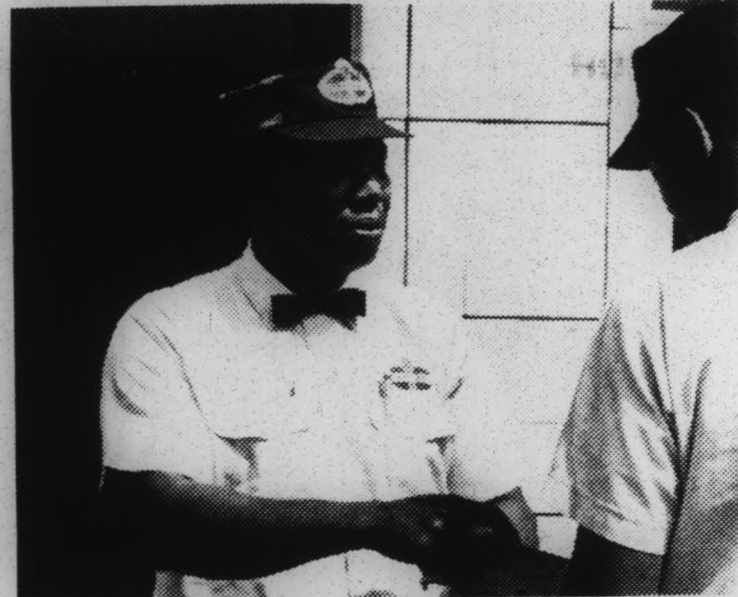
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| 1965 Ford ... \$1595 Galaxie 500—Conv. 8 cyl. Auto. trans. P. S., P. B. Light blue. One owner. | 1966 Mustang ... \$1695 Dark Green. One owner. Real Nice. |
| 1965 Valiant ... \$995 V 200-4 Dr. Auto Trans. P. S. NICE. | 1964 Pontiac ... \$1095 Catalina. White with turq. inter. ONE OWNER. |
| 1963 Grand Prix ... \$1095 Pontiac. 2 Dr. Hdt. Full power. Fact. air. A-1. | 1965 Dodge ... \$1595 Polara-2 Dr. Hdt. Look this one over. |
| 1966 Chevelle ... \$1395 4 Dr. Dark green with beige inter. A-1. | 1962 Ford ... \$695 Galaxie 500. 4 Dr. 43,000 mi. ONE OWNER. |
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Students merit bigger voice in campus rule, Howard grads told

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A leading educator told Howard University's largest graduating class in history that more active student participation in the policy-making and governing of universities is one of the healthiest developments in higher education in recent years.

The speaker was Dr. John Hope Franklin, chairman of the Department of History at the University of Chicago and nationally-known author and historian. Dr. Franklin was the commencement speaker at Howard University, where degrees were conferred on some 1180 graduates in the university's 10 schools and colleges. Included were six Hoosier graduates.

During the program Howard President James M. Nabrit, Jr. also awarded three honorary degrees. They went to Dr. Franklin, Jamaican Prime Minister Hugh Lawson Shearer, and Maryland state senator Verda Freeman Welcome.

Dr. Franklin said that students, teachers, and administrators should join forces to create colleges and universities relevant to a "changing world."

In these days it is not enough for our universities merely to respond, however magnanimously, to what have come to

be regarded as demands and ultimatums. They must, on their own, rethink their own role in a changing world and re-structure themselves in order to function more effectively in such a world. They cannot and they must not wait for crisis after crisis to overcome them before they decide to do something about, say, the governance and the curriculum.

"It is the senior members of the university community who should take the initiative in making innovations and attempting new ways to have the university lead its junior members into a fuller participation in the life of the institution as well as the life of the mind. If the senior members can push the frontiers of knowledge and discover new meanings of life and chart new relationships of peoples in the larger world, it is not too much to expect that they should do the same in the more narrow world that is the university community," Dr. Franklin said.

He asserted that he was sure that students at many universities could construct a good case against misused administrative rule, but that violence or the threat of it would solve nothing.

"I happen to believe that the problems of Southeast Asia can-

not be solved by violence," he cautioned, "and if war becomes an instrument of academic policy, whether the war is waged by one side or the other, it is destructive of the legitimate ends of the higher learning."

"Regardless of which side wins in a struggle characterized by uncontrolled passions that degenerate into acts of violence, the university itself will have lost. If the exercise of physical power can change the direction of a university, then the exercise of similar power can determine truth and orthodoxy in teaching, in research, and in learning. When that time comes, the day of the university will have passed."

This year's graduating class included residents of 34 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and 31 foreign countries. Naptown residents receiving degrees were Franklin D. Gaillard, B. S., 3722 North Rural; Brownell H. Payne, B.A., 4355 Clarendon Road, and Louis C. Simpson, Jr., B.S., 1545 W. 64th. Others from Indiana were Ethel Boone, B. A., South Bend; George H. Lewis, D.D.S., and Barbara J. Penn, B. A., both of Gary.

Book by Dr. King explores cause of nonviolence

NEW YORK — The revolving philosophy of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. up to the point of its development at the time of his assassination is explored in a book recently published here by Harper & Row.

The book, "The Triumph of Conscience," has been styled, in the real sense, his final testament, and encompasses, in part, a speech he prepared for delivery in November and December over the Canadian Broadcasting System.

"Nonviolent protest must now mature to a new level to correspond to heightened black impatience and stiffened white resistance. This high level is mass civil disobedience. To dislocate the functioning of a city without destroying it can be more effective than a riot because it can be longer-lasting, costly to the larger society, but not wantonly destructive..." Dr. King has ventured in "The Triumph of Conscience."

Dr. Ford Gibson assumes new AME Church post



NEW YORK — The Rev. Dr. Ford Gibson, lately the pastor of a church in Waukegan, Ill., has assumed the position of secretary-treasurer of the AME Church's Home and Foreign Mission Department.

He succeeds the Rev. Dr. A. Chester Clark who held the post 14 years and was retired at the recent or last General Conference in Philadelphia.

The Rev. Gibson is a native of Indianapolis, Ind., a former school teacher in his native city, president of the local branch of the NAACP and also served as president of the Indiana Conference of NAACP branches. As a leader in civil rights crusades he won wide acclaim and several signal victories in his home community. During the World War II era he served as a chaplain in the Armed Forces attaining the rank of Major.

His duties as Home and Foreign Missionary leader will follow with work or activities in Africa, Canada, West Indies and Guyana from local offices at 475 Riverside Drive and 112 W. 120th St.

The South Africa area is one of the most important of five overseas areas he will serve in his position. The AME Church claims more than 1.2 million members over all of its connectional areas. Occasionally New York leaders must conduct business on the spot in all of these areas.

The Rev. Gibson expects to make his first official visit to Africa in his new capacity late this year. He expects also to quicken the pace of his overseas travels to keep a weather-eye on his overseas charges.

Dr. Gibson, his wife and their only child, daughter, Lisa, age 14, will take up residence in New York at 112 W. 120th St. This location has served as the Harlem headquarters of the Home and Foreign Missions Department of the church.

Marion R. Mack is on duty in South Vietnam

VIETNAM — Private First Class Marion R. Mack, son of Mrs. Maple Brooks of 902 N. Pershing, Indianapolis, is serving with the Second Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment in Vietnam.

As a member of the battalion he helps capture or destroy enemy forces. He accomplishes this through weapons fire, tactical maneuvering, and both large and small scale operations.

His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges, and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.



TROPHIES PRESENTED: The Ernest U. Dix Branch of the NAACP's membership committee recently presented trophies to persons outstanding in obtaining members. In the photograph during the presentations are (from left to right) Mrs. Vivian Fisher, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Hanna L. Bacon, Raymond Bacon, Mrs. Ollie

M. Weeks, Mrs. Clema V. Rogers, and Mrs. Bernice Heeter. Miss Brown placed first, Mrs. Bacon second and Leroy Pate (not pictured), third. Andrew Ramsey is branch president. The ceremonies took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bacon, 140 Berkley. (Recorder photo by George P. Stewart II).

Mrs. Robbie Beckwith cited during banquet

By WILLA THOMAS

Some 100 mothers and daughters, many of them members of Barnes Methodist Church, attended the annual Mothers and Daughters Banquet last Saturday at the Barnes church. Mrs. Lillian Taylor presided.

An introductory game was played while an ode to mother was given by Mrs. Helen Douglas. An ode to daughter was given by Mrs. Viola Morrison. Guests attending received a welcome from Mrs. Mona Morrison, after which guests enjoyed a delightful dinner, for which music was provided by Mrs. Hortense Davis and Miss LouAnna Davis.

Mrs. Davis later spoke to the group on the subject "We Are All Mothers," while Miss Davis chose the topic, "What is a Little Girl?"

Miss Davis summed up her talk by defining "a little girl": "She is a nerve-wracking nuisance, a noisy bundle of mischief. But when your dreams tumble and the world is a mess—when it seems you are pretty much a fool after all, she can make you a queen when she climbs onto your

knee and whispers, 'I love you best of all'."

This writer, sponsor of the International Club of Indianapolis, paid special tribute to Mrs. Robbie Beckwith, noting she is a kind and understanding mother who adopted four African girls.

The girls are students and their home in West Africa.

Christamore head accepts Ft. Wayne social work post

Miss Helen Fowler, junior division supervisor at Christamore House, Michigan and Tremont, assumed duties this week as acting director of the settlement house.

She replaces A. Lee Stilwell, who resigned effective June 15 to accept the position as director of the Neighborhood Center, a settlement house in Fort Wayne.

Stilwell, who came to Christamore House in 1964 as teen division supervisor, is a native

of Fort Wayne. During his regime, Christamore membership increased from 565 persons to 938 and in the past year the settlement house served over 1,000 persons of all ages. Christamore House also has undergone major building improvements and expansion of services under Stilwell's direction.

Christamore House is a member of Indianapolis Settlements, Inc. which is funded by the United Fund. In addition to serving Christamore House, Stilwell was president of the West Side Business Men's Association, president-elect of the Kiwanis Club of Northwest Indiana, consultant to the Haughville Community Council, a member of the Mayor's Community Relations Task Force, a member of the Board of Directors of Happy Hollow Children's Camp and a member of the Indianapolis Social Workers Club.



SCHOLARSHIPS PRESENTED: The Class of 1937 of Crispus Attucks High School headed by Graham Martin, president, presented two graduates with scholarships. In the picture are Rachel Buckner, Mattie Busby, Lester Busby, a scholarship recipient; Dorothy Goodson, and Raymond Griffith, a

scholarship recipient. Busby and Griffith each received a \$500 scholarship which is renewable. Other Class of 1937 officers include Fayburn DeFrantz, vice-president; Delores J. Hummons, secretary, and Mark Batties, treasurer. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

Mr. and Mrs. Recorder Reader



DO YOU KNOW

.... THAT the Negro Community in Indianapolis
Spends an estimated
\$75 Million
annually for Food, Clothing, Goods, Services?

.... THE \$\$\$ POWER OF THE NEGRO is vitally important to the economy of Indianapolis' downtown and neighborhood retail stores?

.... THAT the Negro population has increased more than 36 percent from 1950 to 1960 and that some merchants downtown and elsewhere receive up to 30 percent of their business from the Negro consumer?

.... That the merchants in Indianapolis are more aware of the importance of YOUR DOLLAR POWER than you are?

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Tuning in on ANDERSON

By Madelyn Irvin — Phone 644-5179

ANDERSON—Among the 56 employees of Community Hospital honored recently at an award dinner recognizing their five years of continuous service were Mrs. Ora Jordan, Mrs. Dorothy Chappell, Mrs. Virginia Chamberlain, Virgil Boone, Mrs. Welch Warbington, Miss Mary Willis and Miss Fannie Wright.

The event also recognized 26 other employees who have six years of service having been with the hospital since its inception in 1961. William B. Harper was among the directors giving welcoming remarks.

Lawrence M. Busby, retiring chairman of the hospital board directors, made the presentation to the honored employees in the form of a certificate and a service pin. Presiding for the program was William E. Shofield, incoming board chairman.

Sp/4 Dennis W. Dungy, an information specialist and son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dungy of Gary, was named April's soldier of the month and received a promotion to his present rank and a \$25 bond. The awards were presented by Captain Edward Wilson of Nuremberg, Germany, Medical Service Area, where he is stationed.

His grandmother is Rev. Mrs. Madelyn Irvin of 1934 Lincoln.

Bethesda Baptist Church's senior choir celebrated its 31st anniversary recently. Rev. James Minifie, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, was guest speaker.

Invited to appear on the program were the Allen Chapel AME, Friendship Baptist, Second Baptist, Trinity Baptist, Triumph Church of God and Officers of the Bethesda se-

nior choir include Irene Harris, president, and Idella Cunningham, program chairman.

Rev. Charles Middleton is pastor.

The youth congress of the AME annual conferences was held June 18-20 at Allen Chapel AME Church, Indianapolis. Rev. Howard Weaver presided. Miss Anna Stout assisted.

Those attending the Sunday School of Allen Chapel, Anderson, were Miss Mary Van Meter, Henry Harris and Terry Fuller. Also attending were Mrs. Orpha Crawford, superintendent of Allen Chapel AME Church, and the pastor, Rev. W. Sampson Nelson and Mrs. Nelson.

Those ill, in the community include Mmes. Emma White, Alva Pettiford, Dorothy Agnew, Betty Bell, Margaret Davis, Minnie Odem, Alice Ward, and Barbara Wright, Miss Mary Nave, Louis Carter, Harry Willis, and Rev. J.W. Minifie Sr.

Mrs. Susie Rhodes, 1509 Hendrick, died at St. John Hospital after a one week illness. She was 52. Brooks Memorial Chapel was in charge with the funeral at Gallatin, Tenn. The Coleman Funeral Home in Gallatin was in charge of the burial.

Mrs. Rhodes was a resident of Anderson for 22 years. She was born in Lebanon, Tenn. August 15, 1915.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest Rhodes; two brothers, Albert Walker and Harvey Walker; two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Miles, Gallatin, and Mrs. Nancy Link, Marion; two uncles and several nieces and nephews.

Group seeks Negro talent

NEW YORK—(NPI)—A new organization, the National Negro Retail Advisory Group, is seeking to draw black talent into the retailing industry.

Walter W. Brantford of the W.T. Grant company, heads the group, which is trying to reach "hard-core unemployables," upgrade black workers in the retailing industry, and attract others to work in it. The group, consisting of 55 Negro executives in New York-based stores and chains, hopes to expand nationwide, with chapters representing local stores in major cities.

No. 28, bestowed the honor upon Mrs. Wickliffe, the first time it has been made.

Mrs. Wickliffe is past grand international Grand Adah, among others offices held in the O.E.S. on the community, state and national levels.

She is a retired employee of Magnavox Radio & Television Co. and a retired employee of city utilities. She is a member of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations and the Human Relations Council. She is a member of Turner Chapel AME Church and has been an active leader in civic, religious and women's affairs in the City of Fort Wayne many years.

She is the mother of W.P. (Bud) Wickliffe, Fort Wayne and Mrs. McDawson L. Burton, Tuskegee, Ala. Three grandchildren include Mac Jr., an instructor at Howard Univ., Washington, D.C.; Margaret K. Wickliffe, a 1968 graduate of Fisk U. and Robert, a student in Tuskegee High School, Tuskegee Inst., Ala.



MRS. MARJORIE WICKLIFFE

TERRE HAUTE, — The Prince Hall Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star bestowed a signal honor upon Mrs. Marjorie D. Wickliffe, during the 80th communication here June 24-27.

Mrs. Wickliffe, grand treasurer and a member of Matchless Chapter No. 8, Fort Wayne, was cited as grand treasurer emeritus. She retired from the post of grand treasurer, June 25 this year after having served in that post 21 years. She has served with ten grand matrons and patrons during her tenure of office.

Mrs. Doris Garner, South Bend, grand worthy matron and a member of Odessa Chapter

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Is peroxide needed to color unwanted gray hair?

Hair care and beauty experts know that the first traces of gray hair—and even slight fading of natural color after chemical relaxing—can dull a woman's appearance and make her look older than she feels. While most women hate these premature aging effects, many are hesitant about using permanent peroxide haircoloring which may change the natural hair color while coloring gray.

Professionally-trained hairdressers know the importance of their customers' preferences when unwanted gray becomes a problem. These experts also know that Clairol created semi-permanent Loving Care® hair color lotion without peroxide... to color only the gray without changing the natural shade. They also find Loving Care blends back color faded by chemical processing. Because of its mildness, Loving Care maintains healthy looking hair and lasts through a month of shampoos.

Whatever a woman's reason for wanting Loving Care for her hair, she is always wise to consult a professional beautician. Hairdressers are equipped with a family of fine Clairol products and the training to promise each patron the loveliest and most personalized haircoloring effects every time she visits her salon. If you dislike gray, and want no peroxide, why not ask your beautician to glamorize it with Loving Care?

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Courtesy of Clairol Inc.

Who's who in the fraternity and sorority world

by HENRY HEDGEPATH



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 25th in a series of articles written about citizens making contributions to the community. Readers are invited to submit the names of persons from all walks of life to be recognized in this special series. Write to Henry Hedgepath in care of The Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana, 634-1545.



JAMES MAXEY III

Our "Who's Who" guest personality this week journeys to the Indianapolis Goodwill Industries Inc., 1635 W. Michigan, to recognize James Maxey, a rehabilitation counselor.

Mr. Maxey received his B.A. in psychology from Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., and his M.S. degree from Indiana University. He has earned 34 additional hours above the master's in rehabilitation counseling specializing in administration psychological testing.

Mr. Maxey joined the Goodwill staff in July of 1967. His position entails him to administer psychological tests to handicapped clients to determine the feasibility of pursuing a training program to aid in future competitive employment.

He participates in staff meetings to help determine if individuals are progressing enough in the workshops to warrant an outside placement.

Individual and group counseling procedures are utilized to help with incipient behavioral problems. He helps with vocational

Evansville, Ind.
By CLEONA SCOTT

EVANSVILLE—A fall wedding is being planned for Miss Stephanie Louise Checkley and William Palmer Taylor, according to an engagement announcement made by her mother, Mrs. Minnie B. Checkley. Mr. Taylor is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Taylor and the late Robert T. Taylor. The prospective bridegroom is a student at Sam Technical Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bowling have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Porter of New York. They arrived by plane to vacation here and report having a joyous time.

Mrs. Lorraine Hart arrived by plane from California to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Phelps, and relatives. She is being entertained by her many friends.

The Garden Acres Community Club held its annual "Secret Pal" birthday dinner the past Saturday on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. James Eaves. It was well attended with members bringing guests.

The menu consisted of country fried chickens, green beans with garden new potatoes, beets, green toss salad, home-baked rolls and a beautiful birthday cake served with homemade ice cream. Awarding birthday gifts to secret pals highlighted the evening and everyone seemed to have a happy time. Mrs. Alene Robinson is club president and your scribe is vice-president but everyone worked together toward the party's success.

Services for Robert Thomas, 71, were conducted the past week at Cleaves Memorial CME Church, with Rev. Ceola Barnhill officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery with Gaines Funeral Home in charge.

Dr. L. A. McIntyre baptized members of the Sunday school class during recent baptismal services at McFarland Baptist Church.

We, as Christians rejoice in our soul saving grace and strive for more to accept Christ before it is too late. Let us continue to pray for the unsaved.

• INFLATION: the system whereby if you save up long enough to buy something you can't afford it. Catholic Digest

tional objectives and aids in socialization.

He supervises and coordinates Indiana University graduate students' counseling practical experience in the workshop.

Through Mr. Maxey's tenure of employment he offers the following philosophy: "I find deep meaning and personal satisfaction in my life when I can utilize all of my God-given talents to help the handicapped be restored into society.

"Therefore as I face myself as a counselor and a person I look forward to giving not of my bounty but of myself because I am involved with mankind."

"Truly a friend in need" is the role of the clinical psychologists and the rehabilitation counselors providing vocational guidance to the disabled and counseling for "troubled" workers.

In 1967 counselors helped individuals in 3,190 interviews. Goodwill maintains a staff of social caseworkers who interview all applicants for rehabilitation programs and assist Goodwill's people with personal and family problems. In 1967 social service interviews totaled 1,292.

Some persons, because of physical, mental or emotional limitations cannot qualify for jobs in private business and industry. But Goodwill has a place for them too.

In 1967 those on extended employment shared in 885,040 hours of work provided at Goodwill. An alumni group of Goodwill graduates was organized in 1967 and many of the handicapped who received their training at Goodwill through the years met with old friends. The alumni reunion will now be an annual event.

Mr. Maxey's fraternal associations include being a professional member of the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association, Phi Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity Inc., and American Personnel on Guidance Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxey are members of Christ Church Cathedral, Mrs. Maxey, the former Miss Carolyn Wheeler, is a primary teacher at School 45.

Flowers are being sent to Mrs. Maxey compliments of "Dear Hedge" and Vernetta's Flower and Gift Shop.

Mrs. Coney and the other Hoosier delegate, Mrs. Margaret Moore, news coordinator, Indianapolis News, were also proud to hear Indianapolis praised as the only major of its size which has not experienced any mayor civil strife.

Mrs. Moore revealed the historic start of the Indianapolis Anti-Crime Crusade, the way the News initiated the movement and the leadership it has provided, and concluded by telling of some heartening results of the six-year clean-up and anti-crime program.

Stressed at the meeting, chaired by Dr. Kenneth D. Wells,

The project director of the Neighborhood Improvement program, S. Earl Campbell noted that 20 per cent of the dwellings in area conform to regulations of the Health and Hospital Corporation and the city building commissioner.

Further he noted the staff of his organization will have to be increased if the two code enforcement would be jointly operated.

The code enforcement program entails inspection of houses for violation of health and structural standards, notification of violations and checks for compliances.

Grants up to \$1,500 for improvements are available to residents of the area making less than \$3,000 income a year. Federal loans for private improvements are available over a 20 year period, secured up to \$13,350, nonsecured up to \$3,500.

MRS. L. HOWARD
Funeral services for Mrs. Luella Howard, age 58, 3540 N. Temple, were held Monday, June 24 in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. She died Thursday, June 20 in General Hospital.

She was a native of Graham, Ky. and had lived here since 1919. She was active in the Mt. Zion Church and was a former employee of the Homer E. Woods Home.

Survivors include three brothers, James A. and Lonnie both of the city and Ivers Lonnie, New Albany and four sisters, Mrs. Arnette Drake and Mrs. Grace Woodward both of this city; Mrs. Octavia Smith, New Albany and Mrs. Edwina Pullins, Louisville, Ky.

Order of Eastern Star elects officers for '69

TERRE HAUTE — Grand officers for 1969 were elected during the 80th annual communication of Prince Hall Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, State of Indiana. Site of the meeting was the Terre Haute House June 25-27.

Elected were Irene Brookins, Indianapolis, Grand Worthy Matron; Rev. Bowman Metcalfe, Indianapolis, Grand Worthy Patron; Anna L. Simmons, Gary, Grand Associate Matron; Oliver B. Fort, Indianapolis, Grand Associate Patron, Alice Thompson, Columbus, Grand Conductress; Anna Harris, South Bend, Grand Associate Conductress; Alberta Vaughn, Indianapolis, Grand Secretary; Mayme Dampier, Grand Recording Secretary, and Sadye Streets, Gary, Grand Treasurer.

Star Points named were Mayme H.udson, Fort Wayne, Grand Ada; Pearl Wright, Gary, Grand Ruth; Matilda Coussinade, Grand Esther; Anna Martin, Indianapolis, Grand Martha, and Eunice Long, Indianapolis, Grand Electa.

The 14 Grand Flag Bearers elected were Earline Reese, Evansville, Christian; Allene Walker, Evansville, U.S. Flag; Cora Flowers, Evansville, OES Flag; Inez Ingram, Columbus, East; Cleota Waldon, Terre Haute, West; Elizabeth Barnett, Weaver, Chaplain; Clo Woolridge, Indianapolis, musician,

and Dorothy Boswell, Evansville, Warden.

Also Mary Flowers, Evansville, Sentinel; Dorena Elliott, ft. Wayne, OES Editor; Tomary Sweat, Reelsville, supervisor of nurses; Henrietta Hunter, Jeffersonville, youth supervisor; Katherine Oakley, South Bend, grand queen, and Rochelle McLenore, Gary, chairman of trustees.

Additional office holders are Evelyn Davis, Gary, chairman of jurisprudence; Cornelious Shambry, South Bend, finance; Lillian Holt, Indianapolis, auditing; Teresa Ransaw, Indianapolis, art chairman; Opal Pettiford, Terre Haute, CFCF; John Keys, Indianapolis, public relations, chairman; Willa Owsley, Indianapolis, charity chairman, and Dorena Kersey, Muncie, courtesy chairman.

D.D. Grand Matrons are Audrey Ware, Connersville; Evelyn Keys, Indianapolis; Frances Mills, Terre Haute; Wanda Washington, Evansville; Leola Ellis, New Albany; Myrtle Birdsong, Ft. Wayne; Betty Hammond, Gary, and Alice Warren, South Bend.

District publicity chairman are Pauline Faulks, Connersville; Birdie Mae Traube, Indianapolis; Dorothy Redmond, Terre Haute, Mary Fagler, Evansville; Mae Spaulding, New Albany; Corean Pettiford, Marion; Nadene Smith, Gary, and Alpha Ganaway, South Bend.

Conferees cite Citizens Forum

The surging and nationally-known Indianapolis Citizens Forum was singled out for unusual recognition during last month's National Consultation Committee "Clean Up America" Conference under the auspices of the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, Penn.

After hearing Mrs. Elmo Coney, executive director and founder of the organization dedicated to self-improvement of the Negro race, conferees from across the nation were eager to learn how her organization had so successfully planned and sponsored cleanup and beautification programs.

She recounted as often done in the past how the effectiveness of block clubs and the co-operation of city were instrumental.

Mrs. Coney and the other Hoosier delegate, Mrs. Margaret Moore, news coordinator, Indianapolis News, were also proud to hear Indianapolis praised as the only major of its size which has not experienced any mayor civil strife.

Mrs. Moore revealed the historic start of the Indianapolis Anti-Crime Crusade, the way the News initiated the movement and the leadership it has provided, and concluded by telling of some heartening results of the six-year clean-up and anti-crime program.

Stressed at the meeting, chaired by Dr. Kenneth D. Wells,

Freedom's Foundation president, was how communications media—radio, television magazine and newspaper—can help stamp out crime and dirt. The chairman delivered a thought-provoking oratory on "Dirt and Despair and Its Antidote."

The other main address came from Dr. Jerome Molland, president of Hampton Institute, who spoke on "Clean Up America."

Prominent among conferees were representatives and executives from various newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations from throughout the country.

Everyone left bent on implementing these actions in their respective communities:

1. Getting local backing of voluntary organization plans
2. Getting cooperation of city and town governments
3. Getting merchant and business cooperation.
4. Planning and releasing minor and feature stories.
5. Setting up a work plan outline.
6. How to coordinate with existing or planned local drives.

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By EDGAR A. IRVIN

Rev. Mitchell L. Curry, pastor of Freeman Chapel CME Church served as guest speaker Sunday afternoon for the Young People of Virginia Street Baptist Church. Musical selections were furnished by the Young People of Freeman Chapel. Fred Atkins is director for the group, and Rev. A.R. Lasley is their pastor.

Out of town relatives attending the last rites for Miss Fannie McReynolds were Mr. and Mrs. Printice McReynolds, Leechburg, Pa., Mrs. Arletta Whitfield, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, and Mrs. Lula B. Glass of Indianapolis. The eulogy for Miss McReynolds was held at Mt. Olive Baptist Church June 20, with Rev. G.L. Foston officiating.

Booker T. Street Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Street received his A.B. degree from Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., in recent commencement exercises. Mr. Street a graduate of Attucks High School will be employed by the Beloit Public

School system, Beloit, Wis.

Airman Leslie A. Sutfin, Jr., recently spent his 23 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sutfin in Gracely, Airman Airman Sutfin completed his basic training and administrative specialist course at Amarilla AFB, Texas. A graduate of Christian County High School, Airman Sutfin attended Hopkinsville Community College before entering the service.

Mr. H. L. Warren has returned to his home in Buffalo N.Y., following a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Moore.

Mrs. Queenie Rogers, Oak Grove, Ky., had as her recent house guests, Mrs. Maurine Diamond and Mrs. Georgia Thomas, of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Fulton Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John Blair and Mrs. Elizabeth Henry joined the group for a delightful family dinner on Sunday afternoon.

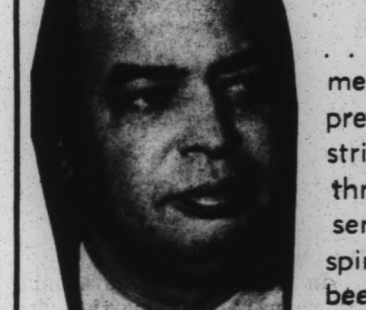
Funeral rites were conducted for James Bowles June 24 at Mt. Olive Baptist Church with Rev. G. L. Foston officiating. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery with Babbage Funeral Home in charge. Mr. Bowles passed away suddenly June 20, Mr. Bowles, owner and operator of an East Side Barber Shop is survived by his widow, Mrs. Flora M. Bowles; 2 sons; his parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Bowles; two sisters, Mrs. J.W. Jones, this city and Mrs. A.E. McWilliams, Holly Springs, Miss., one brother, Richard Bowles, New York City, also survives.

Willie Chubb gets diploma from institute

WASHINGTON, D.C.,—Willie H. Chubb of 2207 Carrollton, Indianapolis, has completed a course in basic electronics and has been awarded a diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washington, D.C.

He finished the prescribed course of technical studies with creditable grades and is to be congratulated upon his achievement.

It is important that the memory of the departed be preserved in every way. We strive to cherish that memory through a beautiful funeral service that will be an inspiration to those who have been left behind.



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Stewart-Carey & Derusto announce \$20,000 scholarship contest

As part of its program of focusing attention on its annual Rust Prevention Month promotion and to create additional scholarship monies for the youth of America, DERUSTO has initiated an unique \$20,000 Scholarship or Cash Contest for 1968. It has been revealed by Stewart-Carey's (3) retail stores: 3505 Madison Avenue, 5333 N.

Keystone Avenue, and 1160 W. 16th Street. The contest consists of completing the last line of a limerick dealing with the awesome destruction of beauty and values by rust and will be judged on skill, originality and aptness of thought. Twenty winners will be chosen to receive \$1,000 scholarships to colleges

of their choice or \$1,000 in cash. The contest will be judged by a panel headed by Dr. Albert Haring of Indiana University's Marketing Department by September 30, 1968. Entry blanks are now available at Stewart-Carey's three locations and no purchase is necessary. The contest closes

at midnight, June 30, 1968. Derusto products, manufactured by Master Bronze Powder Company of Chicago Heights, Illinois, has long been the leader in rust inhibitive paints and coatings. For the past six years, they have sponsored Rust Prevention Month throughout the nation.



CONFAB DELEGATES: Representing the Indianapolis Youth Council at the 59th annual NAACP convention June 24-June 29 at Atlantic City, New Jersey, are (left to right): Miss Karen Elizabeth Collins, president, senior at Shortridge High School; Stephen Milton Jones, reporter for Inner City Youth Council and freshman at Indiana University, Indianapolis campus; and Miss Janice Maria Fletcher, senior at Shortridge and Inner City Youth Council members. Shown also is their adult advisor Robert Williams, ICYC sponsor.

Indianapolis residents at NAACP national meet

Several Indianapolis residents were among those attending the 59th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) June 24-29 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Those in attendance included Doris Ward, president of the Metropolitan Council of the NAACP; Robert Williams, chairman of the fund-raising drive of the life membership club; and Karen Elizabeth Collins, a sponsor of the Inner-City Youth Council; president of the NAACP Youth Council; Catherine Stevenson, Frances Williams, Charles Roberts, Virginia Davis, Joe Summers, Margie Brooks, Dr. John Hart, Stephen Milton Jones and Janice Maria Fletcher.

The adults and youth had an opportunity to participate in several interesting civil rights workshops and meet and share ideas with persons from throughout the nation. In the cool of the evening, there were beach parties, dances, banquets, luncheons, tours of the city, and other activities keeping Indianapolis busy.

Gary school vet' seeks superintendents post

GARY.—Haron Battle, a native of Texas, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. A.B.; University of Mich. A.M. (mathematics) and University of Chicago, Ph.D., has spent his entire educational career in public schools, of this city.

He is one of five candidates presently being considered for superintendent of the city's public schools.

He has been an assistant superintendent for the past three years and is in charge of all phases of instruction in the city's 44 elementary and secondary facilities.

Recently he observed, "I feel I have the experience, the knowledge of the city and the stamina to handle the important job of school superintendent. But my major concern is for the school board to select the most outstanding educator from among the applicants." Further, he observed, "If I am that man, I would look forward to doing the best job possible. If it is another educator who is chosen, I am enough of a team man to do my best in any capacity."

Again he asserted, "It would be a problem, however, if the new superintendent were not an outstanding individual who could be the head of a team of dedicated educators." Mr. Battle came to the local school system as a mathematics teacher at Roosevelt High School in 1934. He taught mathematics and some English at Roosevelt until he began a three-year stint in the U.S. Army in 1942 during World War II. He served with a combat engineer group in France and Germany.

He returned to Roosevelt High in 1946 where he was one of the first guidance counselors in the city school system, under a city-wide program which he helped to initiate and develop. Mr. Battle was elevated to supervisor of secondary education in 1956, directing citywide programs in guidance, mathematics, foreign languages and industrial arts. Following this assignment he was moved up to the position of general supervisor of secondary education, replacing former school superintendent Lee R. Gilbert when Mr. Gilbert was named an assistant superintendent.

Mr. Gilbert was named superintendent in 1964 replacing Alden H. Blankenship in that position. At this time Battle was promoted behind Gilbert. Now he, Battle, is seeking the job vacated by Gilbert last July he (Gilbert) resigned under pressure from the present school board.

Mr. Battle observed in this connection, "... We have the resources here to develop a program that will be second to none in the country. In the past, Gary has had many outstanding developments, including the work done by William A. Wirt (Gary's first school superintendent) in the early years and the many very fine developments in recent years."

He is now working on an application for funds to pay for "consultant services in developing better human relations and integration in the city's public schools."

Other priorities he would work toward include: Working with the school board to complete the definition of educational goals and then using them as a guide for improving curriculum. Helping build a program of coordination between instructional plans and building plans. Taking full advantage of opportunities available in the technical-vocational center, outdoor education center and the anticipated pre-kindergarten center.

Improving school-community relations. In order to achieve such goals he points out the need to involve all elements of the community, because such involvement is necessary for a strong program. He also stresses teacher militancy in the current trend as useful or fitting, "if it can be channeled in a positive way."

He is a member of educational organizations on the community, state and national levels. He is a member of the original committee which designed the Gary Model Cities program and a member of the board of directors of the education committee of the Gary Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. King to form women's group, report

WASHINGTON.—With the same objectives as those voiced by her late husband, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. may form her own national organization of women. It was announced here early last week.

Mrs. Coretta King is inviting women over the nation to join a womanpower movement working for social justice and against the war in Vietnam. She is inviting women leaders of welfare, religious, peace groups and clubs to a conference to be held in September.

Seemingly, plans for the new movement have been a secret for several reasons including possibly dissatisfaction with current leadership of the Poor People's Campaign. But Mrs. King has engaged in quite a bit of public speaking about womanpower.

Recently in her Solidarity Day speech she stressed the need for a creative approach to the crucial problems which we face in our nation and the world.

She said, "... I believe firmly



MRS. MARTIN L. KING JR.

that the women of our country have been called at this hour to furnish the kind of forthright, honest, dedicated and creative leadership necessary to bring about positive solutions to the difficult problems we face."

Mrs. King urged women to fight "the three evils of racism, poverty, and injustice," and to do so nonviolently, "for this means must be in keeping with the ends."

Organizations in which Mrs. King has participated for many years may take part in the new movement. Among others these include: Women's International League for Peace, National Welfare Rights Organization and the Women's Strike for Peace.

Fortas replaces Warren as high court justice

WASHINGTON.—President Johnson on Wednesday named Justice Abe Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren, who resigned June 13 after 15 years as head of the United States Supreme Court.

Fortas, a Democrat who was named to the high court in 1965 by the President, is 58 and considered a liberal, as was Justice Warren.

In making the announcement of Fortas' appointment, the President also told the press that he was nominating Homer Thornberry, a Democrat of Austin, Tex., to replace Fortas.

Improving school-community relations. In order to achieve such goals he points out the need to involve all elements of the community, because such involvement is necessary for a strong program. He also stresses teacher militancy in the current trend as useful or fitting, "if it can be channeled in a positive way."

He is a member of educational organizations on the community, state and national levels. He is a member of the original committee which designed the Gary Model Cities program and a member of the board of directors of the education committee of the Gary Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. Shields named to state education foundation

The Rev. Landrem Shields, pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Friday was named by Gov. Roger D. Branigan to the 17-member Indiana Educational Services Foundation. The foundation was created by the 1967 legislature to "prepare, coordinate and administer educational and research programs."

Other Indianapolis appointed to the foundation were Maurice R. Eastin, Neil D. Skinner and Harold H. Dice.

Budding young ventriloquist enjoys entertaining people

A talented, young budding ventriloquist is nine-year-old Lynn Dean Ford of 3120 N. Adams, the older son of Sfc. and Mrs. Robert E. Ford. Sfc. Ford is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Army overseas in Vietnam.

Since he was six years old, Lynn has indulged in the art of ventriloquism to the delight of his guests. He and Chester O. Keeffe, his dummy, have performed on several occasions.

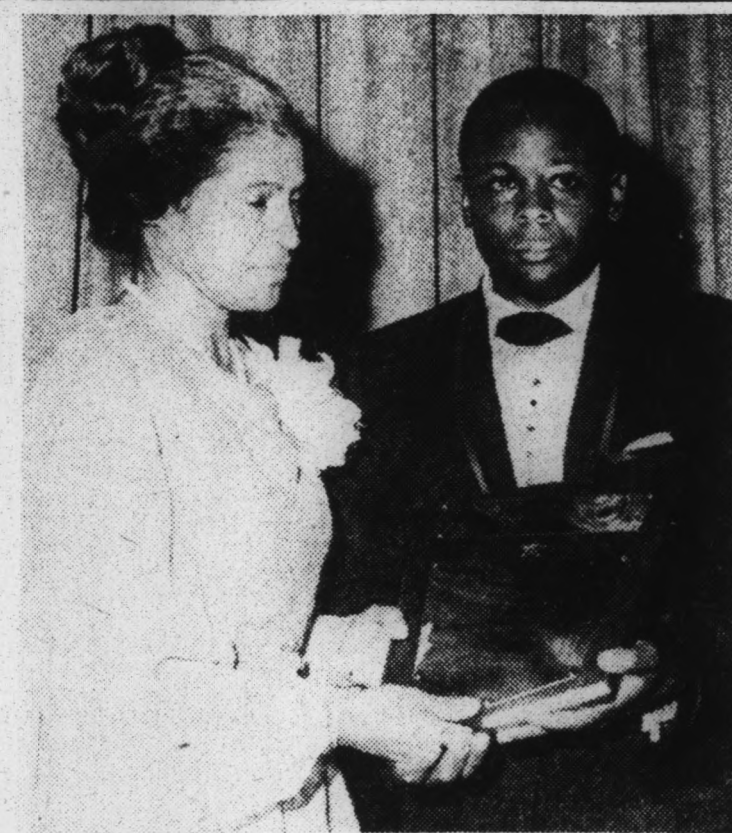
He won a trophy in a talent show held at Watkins Community Center and will display his ability on "Saturday Almanac," a show broadcasted over Channel 13, WLW-TV on July 6 at 7 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. The show will be taped July 3. Lynn will be dressed formally in a tuxedo and top hat as it is hoped will Chester. The youngster's greatest desire presently is to own a tan professional dummy—one that is more easily operated. However, this presents a problem since such a doll would cost well over \$200 and his mother can't afford to purchase one at the present time.

Anyone wanting to donate such a doll to Lynn should contact Mrs. Ceola O'Bannon at 3037 N. Stuart, a neighbor of the youth who has been a big encouragement to him. Her number is 546-6550.

Mrs. O'Bannon's 17-year-old son, Charles Gibson O'Bannon Jr., plays for Lynn when he performs. For the Channel 13 appearance the script will be written by Lynn and Mrs. O'Bannon.

The nine-year-old eastside boy, a fifth grader at School 73, is dedicated in his efforts to make people laugh. His performances are both comical and serious. Sometimes he and Chester do mathematics and spell. He has entertained his school mates.

Lynn became interested in ventriloquism at the age of four when he saw performances by Shari Lewis and Paul Winchell, both noted ventriloquists. He was further inspired to develop his interest after his grandmother, Mrs. John H. Orendorff, purchased



RECEIVES DR. KING AWARD: Mrs. Rosa Parks, the Montgomery bus boycott heroine who started a new civil rights movement when she refused to move to the back of the bus 12 years ago, receives the first Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Freedom Award from Washington Post columnist William Raspberry. Raspberry formerly was a reporter for The Indianapolis Recorder.

Fundamental Ed Board receives Ford grant

The launching of a program to provide better understanding and create better relationships between management and disadvantaged, entry-level employees in meeting one of the most critical needs of the nation's industry, was announced last week by the Board of Fundamental Education.

The research program or project is funded by a grant of \$35,000 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and one of \$25,000 from the Ford Foundation. The pilot program will be launched in this city and serve as the basis for a national program of significant sociological and economic import.

BFE, a private nonprofit organization serving the poor in 39 states plans development of short courses and seminars for industrial middle management and supervisory personnel relative to recruitment, hiring and training disadvantaged, low-skilled individuals.

BFE, which is chartered by the U.S. Congress, is supported exclusively by private organizations. The Kellogg Foundation was a major contributor when the group was first organized in 1948.

Under the direction of Dr. Cleo W. Blackburn, executive director, BFE has addressed itself to the development of programs aimed at solving the multiple problems of the poor: housing, health, education and employment. The organization, through its research staff and field staff, creates innovative program approaches to problems, tests the new program in the environment of the poor, and then offers assistance to communities and organizations in the implementation of the new programs.

In recent years, the Board for Fundamental Education has devoted much of its efforts to the development of in-plant education programs to up-grade the skills and knowledge of employees on lower levels of the company job ladder.

Today more than 25,000 attend BFE classes in companies across the nation. Included among the firms participating in the BFE program are Eastman Kodak, Olin Chemicals, U.S. Steel, Caterpillar, Bethlehem Steel, Eli Lilly and Company, L.S. Ayres and Company of Indiana, and E.I. DuPont Company.

However, the Board is convinced that, in order to make the maximum impact, in-plant basic education and skill training must be accompanied by short courses and seminars for foremen and other middle-management personnel. Therefore, the Board will use funds from the Kellogg and Ford Foundations to develop materials and to test instructional techniques for an institute for supervisory-management personnel designed to increase understanding of the human coefficient in production and to give supervisors added skill in dealing with workers in their units.

Dr. Cleo W. Blackburn, Executive Director of BFE, says: "The success or failure, the rise or fall of the minority workers in the industrial community, depends on how well the supervisors can teach and guide and motivate. Industry has trained workers in the techniques of operating new processes and machines, in production methods, scheduling, timing, but has given too little attention to the employee's most important function, his relationship with the fellow employee who works with and under him."

The Board for Fundamental Education will use the foundation grants to develop materials and subsequently conduct short courses and seminars for five

Teen Talk

Who's Christine Williams digging nowadays?... Linda Anthony and Donald Davey still like each other... Alicia Brown and Robert Bell have a good thing going... Donald Davey wants Linda Anthony to know he could never love another... Marilyn Gibson just can't stand to lose Pete Vaden... Is Marilyn still hanging on to Don Allen?... Michael Butcher and Deane Dalton have it going.

Alicia Brown informed Robert B. of the 10 commandments of love... Larry Butler took Alverice Martin from the great Victor?... Does Robin dig Victor?... LaDonna has more boys than everybody except Paulita... How's Rochelle Hunter and Zolzie since Conzollie made his move?... Somebody thinks Larry Butler is fine... Sylvia Johnson's a fox... Does Irene Richardson have eyes for Kenneth Harden?... Does Valery Vaughn know Richard Marshall writes a girl on Clarendon Rd.?

... Brenda Dickerson and Toni Edmond are foxes... Foxes at RSFF are Jane, Michelle, Denise, Sharon and Portia.

Soul men are Larry, Rip, Charles, Neal and Richard... J.P. and W.M. have love power... Rip is singing LaLa means I love you to P.T... Who's your piece Claudius?... Larry wants Jane W. to tighten up... Jane W. wants someone to know she has the feeling... Wayne B. feels something for Velma H... Jane W. and Larry H. sing Sweet Inspiration... Who's your guy Brenda G.?

Who's your girl Keith Willis?

Who are you eying Keith Carter?... Someone's watching you Kenny Gray... Henry Bennett thinks he has all the girls...

You're being watched Jane W... William McGowan and Jackie Perkins are going strong... P.E. and M.E. still go for Bruce Brents... Is Carolyn Cannon digging someone besides Larry M?

Where does Annie Riggs hand out now?... Is it Scottie B. or Rozell Pomer, Karen Grundy?

Dorothy Birch's not trying to make it with Larry Clifton anymore... What happened between Dorothy and Larry Clifton?

Apparently Beatrice Gavia and Timothy Poole lost their love power... Debbie Gilbert and Gregory Scruggs are really together... Lois Thomas and Ralph Randolph have been seen together and Emily Moss knows...

Who's your thing now Vivian H.?

Who's Donna K. getting together for?... Timothy P. and Brenda Washington make a nice couple... What's this about Glen Oldham and Dianne Evans?

How's Jackie Amos and Hoghead?... Craig Bledsoe and Benita really have things going...

Michael Richardson is no longer under Earnestine Willis' power.

What's Deborah Anderson doing since Michael joined the Marines?... How's Brenda S. and Howard D. doing?... Fanny's quite a girl, isn't she Robert G.?

Many Techies think Norman Scott is fine... Haven't you waited long enough for a girlfriend Barry Moss?... Who's your next victim Emily since Ralph is gone?

Who're you after Mary Scurluck?... What happened to Peaches?... Who's the dude with the Barracuda seeing B. Gavia?... Someone is interested in holding onto James Dearman.

Leon Harris is making a comeback with Patricia Burris... Earnest Philips and Sheila Booser think they belong together... Ralph Brown couldn't bear to lose Sherri Radford...

Ralph Sweat promised Luann.

What's Denise Moore at Ripple and a certain Satan have a thing going... Debbie G. Ibert, Cynthia Brown and Joan Barnett are Tech foxes... Who's the Blue Devil Cynthia Hike?

Larry Baker's crying C. H. Is Vanessa Venable hip to Moe? Etta Kirby think she has Bobby J.

Donna Smith's digging Freddie Young... What's with James Radford... Paul Summer is trying to hit on Veronica C. Jones...

The boss couple of 68 is Joe McGowan and his piece... What's happening between Johnny and Joyce?... Is Barbara Jones true to Chuck Washington? John Trammell has the felling for Terri Williams... It is still waiting for Juanita Thomas... Sheila Caswell and David Anderson have a mellow thing going...

828 Blake, Apt. 23.

The summer reading club was started this year for the first time at Lockfield Gardens Library, 900 Indiana Ave., by the librarian, Mrs. Ada Booth. Any child who has a library card and has read one book may join the club during July and August and also meet requirements for a certificate.

Mrs. Griffin is visiting the Lockfield Gardens Library every Monday at 3:30 p.m. this summer to tell stories.

The library is open all year around, Monday through Friday, from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Summer reading clubs also are available in other branches of the Indianapolis - Marion County Public Library district.

Army hospital needs workers for program

The U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison needs volunteer Red Cross workers to assist with a newly-initiated Arts and Crafts program for recuperating soldiers.

No experience is necessary, just a desire to be of help at the hospital.

Training, as necessary, will be arranged by the Red Cross coordinator at Fort Harrison, Mrs. George Beyer, tel. 253-4076.

Staff aides, Gray Ladies and dental aides can also be used at the Fort.

specific in-plant groups: top management; middle management; first line supervisors; industrial relations personnel; and union representatives. The courses will train representatives subsequently to return to the home plants to conduct seminars and institutes for their respective counterparts.

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**YOUNG
TURKEYS**
8 TO 10
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**SLICED
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1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

MARHOEFER
SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**
BY THE PIECE
LARGE BOLOGNA ... SLICED LB. 49¢ ... LB. **39¢**

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TOMATOES 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**
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PORK & BEANS 4 46 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
RINGO—ALL FLAVORS
FRUIT DRINKS 4 2 1/2 CANS **\$1.00**
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(d) Leeds zippered bag. Pick it up at your nearest S&H Redemption Center. S&H has more Redemption Centers than any other stamp plan.
(e) Ladies' overnight case. Vinyl plastic, rayon lined. Just 3 S&H books. More people save S&H Green Stamps than any other.
(f) Family pullman. One of nearly 2,000 great S&H gifts for the whole family.



DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS: George A. Johnson (right) received from Indiana University President Elvis J. Stahr one of five Distinguished Service Awards granted this year by the Hoosier State University. A native of Bloomington, Johnson retired in 1959 after 25 years as principal of Howard High School, Wilmington, Del. He is a 1915 graduate of I.U., and both his daughter, Mrs. Mary Yancy, and a granddaughter, Miss Judy Yancy, hold degrees from Indiana.

Presidential hopefuls to be rated by Negro groups

WASHINGTON, — A National Committee of Inquiry including prominent Negro people, among others Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., announces it will find out what presidential candidate Negro people should support in the November election.

The temporary chairman is Congressman John Conyers Jr. (Dem.-Mich.). He said the committee will conduct investigation and make findings before both major national conventions in regards to Negro people and their problems.

Presumably the committee's conclusions or nominations at both national conventions. One of the major issues of concern of the committee is poverty but is not associated with the Poor People's Campaign.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has appeared heretofore to be a favorite of Negro people over the land with Sen. Eugene McCarthy (Dem.-Minn.) running a very poor second. Again on the local scene, or among Negro people, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey it appears, is still awaiting popular acclaim.

Following the death of Sen. Kennedy on June 6, Congressman Conyers initiated a movement or inquiry among potential members of the organization or committee.

He said the committee would seek to determine how the candidates fit the needs of the nation in regards to racism, full employment, slums, needs of the poor and a domestic program meeting the needs "that are the underlying causes of disruption in our country."

He said the national committee would consist of about 200 persons with more than 10,000 person serving on local committees.

Among persons serving on the national level are: Mayor Richard Hatcher, Gary, Ind.; the Rev. Richard D. Abernathy, (S.C. L.C.); Floyd McKissick, Congress of Racial Equality; Harry Belafonte, Sidney Poitier and Stokely Carmichael.

LIBERIAN STAMPS IMMORTALIZE KING

The Republic of Liberia released this month a set of commemorative stamps in honor of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

The unique collection, dubbed "In Memoriam," depicts highlights in the life of the illustrious Dr. King as well as portraying the simplicity of his funeral cortege.

"Manifesto on race" a study of Baptists

HOUSTON, Tex., — Meeting here in a five-day session this week more than 15,000 messengers of the Southern Baptist Convention were confronted by some of the most controversial issues in history of the convention.

Among major issues facing the policy-making session are included a highly disputed manifesto on race relations. The manifesto has been signed by 69 leading Baptists some of them paid executives of the Southern Baptist Convention headquarters, Nashville, Tenn.

The manifesto would authorize agencies to establish "a task force to deal with racial problems in the most effective manner possible" and urges that the agencies "convene as soon as possible" to get the program started.

The manifesto notes that while the United States is an affluent society "abounding in wealth and luxury," one-fifth of the nation's population, "black and white, suffers from poverty."

The manifesto submit's further: "... The current (racial) crisis should arouse the Christian conscience. . . We will strive to obtain and secure for every person equality of human and civil rights.

"We will undertake to secure opportunities in matters of citizenship, public services, education, employment and personal habitation that every man achieve his highest potential as a person.

"We will personally accept every Christian as a brother beloved in the Lord and welcome to the fellowship of faith and worship, every person irrespective of race or class."

N.C. Methodist minister heads White Church

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. — The Rev. James C. Peters, age 43, Greensboro, was named recently to the position of superintendent of the Winston-Salem-Forsyth District of the United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Peters has served as administrative officer of a district of Negro churches in the former North Carolina-Virginia Conference. When the Methodist Church ended segregation within its organization it was dissolved.

Bishop Earl Hunt Jr. made the appointment of the Rev. Peters to be post in the predominantly white Western North Carolina Conference.

Larry M. Martin on aircraft near coast of Virginia

USS FORRESTAL, Norfolk, Va., — Bollerman Third Class Larry M. Martin, USN, 22, son of Mrs. Martha Webster of 1724 Yandes, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier off the coast of Virginia.

His ship recently hosted a family day cruise when more than 4,000 friends and relatives were aboard.

The Forrestal just finished a month cruise to Caribbean waters during which time it underwent training with the Fleet Training Group at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Following the family day cruise, the Forrestal will spend three weeks in the Jacksonville, Fla., area.

USEFUL ACRONYM

To memorize the names of the Great Lakes think of the word HOMES: Huron, Ontario, Michigan, Erie, Superior.

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|---|--|--|--|---|
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| <p>50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon & Purchase of 1-LB. CAN ANY GRIND NATCO COFFEE Coupon Expires July 7th</p> | <p>50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon & Purchase of 1/2 GALLON CARTON BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK Coupon Expires July 7th</p> | <p>100 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon & Purchase of THREE 14-OZ. SIZE ANY MORTON FROZEN CREAM PIES Coupon Expires July 7th</p> | <p>25 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon & Purchase of 32-OZ. SIZE FROZEN REAL WHIP Coupon Expires July 7th</p> | <p>25 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon & Purchase of ANY LARRY'S FROZEN POOR BOY SANDWICH Coupon Expires July 7th</p> |
| <p>100 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon & Purchase of ANY SIZE EXCEDRIN Coupon Expires July 7th</p> | <p>100 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon & Purchase of ROLL ON OR SPRAY NEW DIAL DEODORANT Coupon Expires July 7th</p> | <p>50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon & Purchase of ANY JOHNSON & JOHNSON BRAND BAND AIDS Coupon Expires July 7th</p> | <p>100 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon & Purchase of ANY SIZE OR BRAND SUNTAN LOTION Coupon Expires July 7th</p> | <p>100 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon & Purchase of LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY Coupon Expires July 7th</p> |